

Southern Lebanon cease-fire men 'in danger of collapse'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Military Correspondent

It has broken off all talks with the Lebanese Army in an attempt to get the Syrians to use their in-situ force in southern Lebanon, sources confirmed yesterday. The Syrians will press the Palestinians to the terms of the three-week cease-fire, which senior Israeli sources told The Post

last night was in danger of collapsing. Israel's position was made clear to American Ambassador Samuel Lewis at a meeting with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on Friday, in which Weizman explained he had ordered talks between Israeli and Lebanese officers suspended until the terrorists silence their guns. Some ten days ago an Israeli colonel met with two Lebanese Army colonels at Rosh Hanikra (the

Lebanese officers having first flown from Beirut to Rosh Pina in a UN plane to avoid going through Tyre, a terrorist stronghold) to work out details for moving Lebanese Army units into the south to preserve the cease-fire. A second meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, but was cancelled by Weizman, who insisted that Israel will not discuss the cease-fire while the terrorists continue to break it.

According to a senior American source, the next few days will be crucial. The Post was told that pressure is currently being exerted on all parties to abide by the cease-fire, but that despite this the "situation was critical."

There has been some criticism of Weizman's decision to halt the talks. It is felt by some observers that every effort should be made at this point to prod the Lebanese government into moving their troops to the south — something that may have been achieved through negotiation. It is feared that with no negotiations an overall cease-fire breakdown could occur.

Israel, however, feels that the breaking off of negotiations was the minimum step which could be taken. The country was reluctant to give either artillery or other military support as demanded by the Christians to silence terrorist guns, since they feared this could lead to further friction in Israel-U.S. relations, as well as encourage both sides in southern Lebanon to renew hostilities.

Terrorists violate cease-fire

Jerusalem Post Staff
A terrorist and leftist in south Lebanon continued to the cease-fire yesterday and bombarding the central and sectors of the enclave with machine-gun fire. The Lebanese spokesman said here yesterday that terrorists operating in the Beaufort Castle west of the River have been directing machine-gun fire on workers on the water pipeline linking the enclave villages. He said that Lebanese tanks were taken into action and silenced the fire. The spokesman also claimed that terrorists were using the cease-fire to move their troops and equipment into the area, especially in the Red Cross vehicles were

seen on the south Lebanon highway on Friday. The spokesman said officials of the international organization had arrived in the area from Beirut to visit prisoners-of-war and to discuss the possibility of reopening schools in the enclave.

The Christians also reacted to the news that a Lebanese Army battalion had arrived from the north in Rashaya el-Wadi, some 30 kms. north of Marjayoun. They said these troops are under Syrian command and should not be considered part of the Lebanese Army.

They noted that most of the enclave residents were pleased to hear that Israel had resolved to discontinue talks with officers of the Lebanese Army in the north as long as the terrorist and leftist forces persisted in violating the cease-fire which took effect on September 26.

Span police capture two hijackers

SAKI (Reuters). — Police arrested two armed men who had hijacked a bus for some 13 in this southwestern Japanese and threatened to blow it up. At the scene said police their way into the bus parked petrol station. There was an unconfirmed report a hijacker was wounded and taken to a hospital.

He said the two hijackers, wearing white masks bearing the "captain of the Red Army" and "Justice Minister Mitsuo Ma and two other political as hostages in return for the release of the bus driver and passengers.

He said the leftist hijackers, with a shotgun, a pistol, the sticks and firebombs, had four hostages — two men and two aged men.

Some of the hostages were seen from the scene said the hijackers had taken the bus to a nearby field where they had set off a series of explosions. Some women passengers said "Please keep away" as the bus was seized on a highway as it was en route to a station after the national holiday shortly after 1 p.m. (8 a.m. local time).

200 policemen wearing riot helmets and shields were positioned around the bus. The hijackers were kept well back after the explosion and threatened to blow up the bus.

Hijackers handed police a note which said: "We are the Japanese Red Army. All policemen except a few are to be released. We will be bomb attacks at all across the nation."



One of two white-masked gunmen talks to police from window of bus which they hijacked with 17 passengers and driver as hostages on Friday in Nagasaki, Japan. (UPI telephoto)

87 plane hostages beg Schmidt to save them

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates. — Eighty-two passengers and five crew members of a hijacked West German airliner yesterday made a dramatic appeal to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to prevent them from being blown up on a desert airstrip.

"You are our only last hope," said the plea sent to Schmidt through the Emirates defence minister. "We all depend on your decision."

Government officials here and in Bonn reacted to the plea by relaying what they called "a very important message," both to the four hijackers holding the Lufthansa Boeing 737 at Dubai Airport and to the kidnappers in Europe of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

An official spokesman in Bonn said the message was sent through Swiss lawyer Denis Payot, who has acted as contact man with the extreme left-wing group which kidnapped Schleyer nearly six weeks ago. Payot's office in Geneva was contacted shortly after another "crisis session" by officials in Bonn to

decide whether to give in to the demands of Schleyer's captors and the hijackers.

The hijackers are demanding the release of 15 terrorists imprisoned in West Germany and Turkish jails. The hijackers say that the prisoners and over \$15m. in ransom money had to be safely in Somalia, North Vietnam or South Yemen by today. Otherwise, they said, they would blow up the plane and everyone in it.

They also threatened to kill Schleyer.

The ultimatum sent to Bonn through a Swiss intermediary reflected the most startling and dramatic example to date of international cooperation among international terrorist groups. Inexplicably, however, there was a crucial difference of four hours between the ultimatum delivered to Bonn by the kidnappers of Schleyer and the demands of the hijackers. Although both groups declared their missions were identical, the Bonn ultimatum set a deadline of 10 a.m. today (local time) and the hijackers in Dubai repeatedly said 2 p.m. today (local time).

The hijack saga began on Thursday night high over the French Riviera when the four terrorists (hijacker) commandeered the plane en route from the Spanish island of Majorca to Frankfurt. The two men and two women are believed to be Germans and Arabs.

The plane then flew to Rome and Larnaca, Cyprus, for refuelling stops. After being refused permission to land in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Kuwait, the plane touched down in Bahrain as it was running low on fuel. From Bahrain it went to Dubai and circled until authorities agreed to let it land "for humanitarian reasons relating to the passengers."

Most of the passengers are Germans returning from vacations in Spain.

Security was tight at Dubai Airport, although traffic continued normally, with the plane standing on an isolated air strip far removed from the terminal building. About two dozen sharpshooters crouched in white sand dunes near a road about 300 metres away from the aircraft and out of sight of the plane. Ambulances and fire-trucks stood by.

The radio exchanges between the plane and the Dubai control tower have been described as alternately rude and civil.

The leader of the hijackers told the

Dayan: U.S. knows PLO can't sit at Geneva

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that although Israel has no written agreement with the U.S. that the PLO is not to take part in the Geneva conference, there is nevertheless a clear understanding with Washington that Israel will walk out if the terrorist group is included.

Dayan was being interviewed on Israel Radio a day after the State Department spokesman said that the working paper signed after talks in Washington between Dayan, President Jimmy Carter and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "doesn't foreclose anything" and that there was no Israeli-U.S. agreement barring the PLO from Geneva.

Dayan said yesterday he had specifically told the Americans that "Israel says we will not sit down in any way with the PLO, whether it be people under PLO auspices or with West Bank representatives who then declare themselves to be PLO representatives."

"I didn't say the U.S. signed something like this," the foreign minister continued. But he noted that the original Carter Administration draft of the working paper — the version Israel rejected — had included a section stating that minor PLO officials would sit at part of the un-ited Arab delegation that will attend the opening session of the conference.

"This section was taken out of the paper with U.S. consent," he said, "and with our consent there is no reference by name (in the actual working paper) to the PLO in any form."

Dayan noted that the working paper was not final — that the Americans would now take it up with the Arabs. But as to whether it was realistic to foresee a final version which would deal with the Palestinian Arab issue without including the PLO in any way, he said:

"Absolutely — otherwise we will not go to Geneva. There can be no Geneva without us. It is not the U.S. assumption. I am certain that the Americans know this and that the Arabs too know that we will not sit down with the PLO. They have two choices: either they give up having the PLO take part or (they decide) there is no Geneva."

Asked about his use of the word "brutal" in describing parts of his talks with Carter before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Dayan said "I don't know if the word 'brutal' was the right expression. There were parts which for me as foreign minister of the State of Israel were difficult, or very difficult. Mainly, when the president accused Israel of delaying or preventing progress towards peace more than the Arab states — more than Syria."

But, Dayan said, it was not the manner in which Carter spoke but the meaning which had made this part of the talks difficult.

As to criticism (by former Prime Minister Golda Meir) that Israel had conceded too much, Dayan said "I don't know what we conceded." Israel had agreed to a united Arab delegation at the outset of the talks, but it had also been agreed with the U.S. that Israel will not negotiate with this united delegation.

As for the working paper being a trap, Dayan stressed that the Geneva conference is a continuation and rests on Security Council resolution 242. "And resolution 242 not only contains no reference to the PLO but also none to Palestinian representation."

"We are going under clear conditions, that we will not discuss a Palestinian state and that we will not

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Sadat favours Geneva pending 'clarification'

By ANAN SAFADI
Post-Middle East Affairs Editor

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated last night that he would withhold his response to the U.S.-Israel working paper, which outlines the procedures for resuming the Geneva Middle East peace conference, until Washington clarified its response to Arab demands.

Sadat added that he, Syrian President Hafes Assad and Jordan's King Hussein have already received messages from U.S. President Jimmy Carter, although he did not divulge details. Sadat nevertheless praised Carter warmly.

In an interview with a visiting Jordanian press delegation, the Egyptian leader implied that he was seeking clarification of the American stand on Arab claims to all the territories they lost in the 1967 war, and for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Nowhere in his 40-minute talk, which was broadcast over Cairo Radio, did Sadat mention Egypt's earlier demand for the participation

of the Palestine Liberation Organisation at Geneva, although he made clear that the question of the Palestinian representation was also a subject of deliberation with Carter. "Let us wait and see the American position," Sadat said, adding that he was now conducting deliberations with the decisive factor in the Middle East arena. "I am dealing with the principal (the U.S.) and not the subsidiary (Israel)," he added.

He said that the Arabs were no longer reacting emotionally or stampeding into rejecting formulas as a result of declarations from Israel. There he cited Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's claim that Sadat had agreed with the U.S. on the exclusion of the PLO at Geneva and the subsequent State Department denial of such an agreement.

Sadat said that he and his Arab colleagues were cautiously coordinating their strategies with regard to current peace efforts initiated by Carter. He commended the American president for pursuing a balanced Middle East policy, which was "something totally new to the U.S." Sadat said that, unlike all his predecessors, Carter has acknowledged the right of the Palestinians to a homeland. "What

is even more beautiful is that Carter says that the Palestinian issue is the core and crux of the Middle East problem," Sadat said, adding that the American position "has thus evolved to a point which is incredible and unprecedented."

The Egyptian leader made it clear that he was determined to cooperate with Carter toward pursuing a wide-ranging "working paper" for reconvening Geneva, noting: "Nobody is going to provoke me into rejecting Geneva." He said that only if Carter confronts him on basic Arab claims to territory and to Palestinian national rights would he tell the American president, "No, sorry, I will not go to Geneva."

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

U.S. denies PLO out of Geneva

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has not agreed that no members of the PLO can participate at a reconvened Geneva peace conference, the State Department said on Friday.

Denying an assertion by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during last Thursday's Knesset debate, the State Department's spokesman, Huddell Carter, said that the U.S. Israel working paper on procedures for Geneva "doesn't foreclose anything."

Asked specifically whether there is agreement between Washington and Jerusalem about the presence of the PLO at Geneva, the spokesman replied: "There is no such agreement."

He also suggested that the U.S. has not ruled out a discussion at Geneva of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. "Nothing will be excluded from discussion," he said.

The obvious differences between

the Israeli and American positions, he said, merely reflected the reality that "we still have a great deal of negotiating to do regarding procedures and organization, not only with the Arabs but also with the Israelis."

President Jimmy Carter also acknowledged over the weekend that the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva has not been resolved (see separate story).

American officials said that Dayan's reference to a "protocol" attached to the six-clause working paper is nothing more than the diplomatic notes taken during the foreign minister's meeting with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The "protocol" does not represent an American-Israeli agreement, they said, just the notes of the meetings.

At the same time, White House officials took special care to deny that Carter had been "brutal" with Dayan, as reported in the Israeli press. "Certainly not," said Rex

Granum, a White House spokesman.

"The President feels that they (the talks with Dayan) were not at all even confrontational," he said.

The U.S. on Friday formally presented the Arab states with the working paper, and is now awaiting their response. American officials fear that the Arabs — specifically Syria — might seek revisions, a development that would delay a reconvening of the Geneva conference. Israel, of course, would have to approve any such changes in the document.

Meanwhile, Vance is due to appear today on nationwide television to answer questions on the Middle East and other foreign policy issues.

Vance received a chilly reception last Thursday evening during a closed-door session of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate because of his failure to consult with the Congress before releasing the joint Soviet-American statement on the Middle East.

Carter 'encouraged' by progress to Geneva—despite 'complexity'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter says that the Arab-Israeli conflict "is one of the most complicated international questions which has ever been addressed. I guess, in the history of human beings."

In an interview on Friday with out-of-town editors, the President insisted, however, that he has lately been encouraged by the progress that has been made in reconvening a Geneva peace conference.

The White House yesterday released the transcript of the interview, in which Carter also asserted: "We have been able to get the Soviets, for the first time, to take a moderate position on the Middle East. I think the recent American-Soviet statement has been very constructive. There are some making slow, tedious progress towards a Geneva conference."

Carter said that the Arab leaders

"are making statements now that they could and would never have made a year ago, recognizing Israel's right to exist, being willing to negotiate with Israel directly, if we get to Geneva."

Continuing, Carter said once again that "I don't favour and have never favoured an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank area or in the Middle East area in presently occupied territory."

During the past several weeks, the President has been stressing this point in differentiating between some sort of Palestinian "homeland or entity" on the West Bank and an "independent state."

Regarding the reconvening of Geneva, the President said that "a serious question about Palestinian representation" there still exists.

"My belief," he said, "is that when we consider the future status of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinians, that it ought to be negotiated with some participation by the Palestinians."

He added: "I personally think that Israel has agreed — I think this has been announced — that they would accept those Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and that that area would be negotiated by those Palestinians, Jordan, Egypt and Israel on multinational basis, because it is all wrapped up in one."

Diplomatic observers here noted that the President used the word "negotiate" in this reference when Israel had insisted — and America has ultimately agreed — on using the word "discuss" in the American- (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Brzezinski explains entity plan for West Bank

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is reported to have told visiting Democratic Movement for Change leader Yigal Yadin that the U.S. would support a Palestinian entity on the West Bank operating with an Arab civil government and the presence of Israel troops.

Brzezinski, however, is said to have insisted that such a measure would have to be temporary, ending with some sort of referendum allowing the residents an opportunity to

determine their own political future.

Yadin met Brzezinski on Friday morning at the White House to discuss U.S. efforts to reconvene the Geneva conference. Brzezinski is said to have tried to impress upon Yadin the American belief that a Palestinian "homeland or entity" on the West Bank need not be the same as a Palestinian "state."

Yadin, however, did not accept these differences of terminology.

The DMC leader is in the U.S. to receive an award this week from the (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Young questions U.S. aid to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young has challenged the efficacy of American aid to Israel.

In an interview with "The Christian Science Monitor," published on Friday, the outspoken envoy noted that nobody questions whether or not the U.S. should provide Israel with \$1.5 a year in foreign aid. "Yes, we have done it year in and year out, and it has not brought us a step closer to peace," he said.

Young maintained that Israel's problem is not its military defence.

It could easily win another war against the Arabs, he said. "But what it can't win is a cultural, social and economic battle," he continued.

"Israel can't forever control a million and one half Arabs inside its borders. Israel can't control the price of oil and the economics of the world — and the Arabs can."

"The time spent by President Carter and Secretary Vance talking to Middle East leaders during the current General Assembly will do Israel and the world infinitely more good," he added.

Three hurt in Old City blasts

Three people, including two tourists, were slightly injured in the Old City yesterday morning when two bombs went off within minutes of each other.

The bombs were placed about 100m. apart in Bab el-David, the Old City's main thoroughfare. The first went off close to Jaffa Gate, at the top of the street, injuring a tourist from the U.S., Henry Litman, 64, who was rushed to Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Security forces arrived within a minute, but before they could clear the street and comb the area, the second bomb went off injuring 26-year-old Swiss tourist Heidi Baumgartner and Jerusalemite Yael Sinai, 22.

They were taken to the Shaare Zedek and Hadassah hospitals.

After clearing the street and conducting a thorough search of the area, security forces reopened the street and life returned to normal.

Nine suspects had been rounded up for questioning by press-time last night.

"Him" notes that there have been four previous Saturday explosions in the Old City over the past six months.

A small bomb went off close to the bomb shelter at the Netanyahu Macao football ground early yesterday morning. No one was hurt and there was little damage. (Him)

7 separate fires in North destroy 200 dunams of trees

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Some 200 dunams of trees, mainly Jerusalem pine, were destroyed in seven fires in various parts of the North yesterday.

Negligence of campers in putting out camp fires, spontaneous combustion helped by the hot weather, and arson have been blamed. No one was hurt.

The first fire broke out at 7 a.m. yesterday on Mt. Carmel, in the craggy hills and slopes below Rehov Shimon, an area favoured by young people for camp fires. The Haifa brigade, using nine engines, took several hours to subdue the flames. A small number of trees and large areas of dry brush were burning.

Half an hour later a fire broke out near Ramat Yohanan and spread quickly. Many trees over an area of over 30 dunams were burned. It took the firemen five hours to stop the flames.

At 5 p.m. two smaller fires flared up near Kiryat Tivon, and another two at the Balfour and Churchill forests in the Ginegar and Nazareth areas. Jewish National Fund personnel and kibbutz members helped fire brigades battle the fires.

In a forest fire outside Kibbutz Hahorahim, near Kfar Sava, 50 dunams of trees were destroyed. Pitha Tikva firemen with the help of kibbutz members succeeded in quelling the blaze.

Inflation could hit 30% at the end of this year

By SHILOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Price inflation in the first nine months of this year has been 20.6 per cent, and the wholesale price index has gone up by 23.2 per cent, according to figures released on Friday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. If inflation continues at the same rate, 1977 will end up with an inflation rate of over 30 per cent.

The September rise in the consumer price index was 3.8 per cent, almost the same as that of August, when it rose by 3.9 per cent, and the index now stands at 141 points, based on the 1976 average.

September's price increases included all the categories of consumption, but the most conspicuous rises were in the price index of fruits and vegetables, which contributed 40 per cent of the total price increase. Education expenses also rose sharply. Further increases, for water and winter clothing, are expected in October, and university tuition fees will go up in November.

Fruit and vegetable prices rose in September by 18.2 per cent. The price of fresh vegetables alone jumped by 48 per cent — several times the increase expected at this time of year. Food prices went up 1.8 per cent; housing costs — 3.4 per cent; household maintenance — 1.4 per cent; furniture and household equipment rose 2.5 per cent; apparel and footwear — 4.5 per cent; and health expenditures — 3.9 per cent. Education costs went up by 5.8 per cent, and transport and communications by 2.1 per cent.

The index of construction costs, by contrast, declined by 0.3 per cent. As a result of the abolition of summer hours for construction workers, the index of agricultural inputs also declined, by 0.4 per cent, but that of roadbuilding and earthworks went up by 4.5 per cent.

Shalom STORES

Autumn Sale at Shalom Stores

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THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 48/77
Minimum First Prize
11,500,000
accumulating up to
121,000,000
Tomorrow
is the last day for handing in
Lotto entries.
* Subject to rectification

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Drop in temperatures.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	12	18-21	20
Golan	12	21-31	30
Nahariya	12	17-28	31
Safed	12	16-22	27
Haifa Port	10	18-22	28
Tiberias	10	18-22	28
Nazareth	10	20-23	30
Afula	15	14-26	34
Shomron	15	22-26	36
Tel Aviv	14	18-27	37
B-G Airport	15	18-28	38
Jericho	21	17-40	37
Gaza	21	18-28	38
Be'er Sheva	12	17-25	32
Eilat	18	21-35	34
Tiran Straits	27	22-32	33

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Freda Mary Cocks, Lord Mayor of Birmingham, was guest at a tea given by Mayor Teddy Kollek at his home on Friday. Mrs. Cocks and her husband, Donald, are on a 10-day visit to Israel. Birmingham City Councillor H.C. Blumenthal, who was also present at the tea, said the people of Birmingham proposed to donate a park to Jerusalem.

Sheikh Fadi Allahi Bashir, the new spiritual leader of the Muslim sect of the Ahmadiyya, on Mt. Carmel, has been installed in his office, succeeding Sheikh Jalal Ed Din Kamar, who has been transferred to Kenya by the Ahmadiyya Centre in Pakistan.

The visiting British writers Emanuel Livivon and Judith Burnley were guests of honour yesterday at a party in the Grand Hotel home of Dennis McAlindon of the British Embassy.

ARRIVALS

Melvin Dubinsky, Chairman, Irving Kessler, Executive Vice-Chairman, and Maurice Benkstein, Counselor of the United Israel Appeal Inc., to take part in meetings of the Jewish Agency Executive. For the Ben-Gurion University Board of Governors Conference: Board Chairman and Mrs. Norman Gonsky, from Geneva; Bertram Lubner, President of the University's South African Associates, from Johannesburg; David and Mrs. Chertok, from Brazil; and Albert Blidner, from New York.

DEPARTURES

Adi Amoral, MK, for the U.S., to join the Knesset delegation in the UN Assembly.

'N.Y. Times' urges Israel concessions

WASHINGTON. — "No peace agreement will be possible without substantial Israeli concessions on the West Bank, whose future must therefore be the subject of good-faith bargaining," commented "The New York Times" in an editorial yesterday.

The newspaper criticized the Israel Government's decision to allow West Bank settlers to move into the area on the guise that they were "employed on a mission on behalf of the Army."

"Ambiguity in the services of diplomacy can be a useful tool of state," it continued. "When it is used instead to frustrate diplomacy or to pre-empt negotiations it is a certain invitation to trouble."

The Management and Staff of the Government Geriatric Centre, Pardess Hanna deeply mourn the passing of

JOSEPH (Joe) GREEN

for many years Head of its Physiotherapy Department, and share the grief of his family in Israel and Scotland.

8 years have passed since the death of our beloved

Capt. RAPHAEL (RAFI) LEVINSON

A memorial ceremony will take place at the army cemetery in Kiryat Shaul on October 18 at 3 p.m. Friends are invited.

The family

In loving memory of our dearly beloved

DAVID ZBAR

a memorial service will take place at the Military Cemetery, Netanya at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 1977.

Parents: Misha and Hiney
Wife: Naomi
Children: Michal and Jaël

Cars will leave from 7 Rehov Bialik, Netanya at 3.45 p.m.

Our beloved

MINI-MICHALOWSKI

is no more.

The funeral took place at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on October 14, 1977.

The bereaved family

Please abstain from condolence visits.

Ehrlich wants Bonn to increase loans

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich plans to ask his West German counterpart, Hans Apel, to increase the amount of West German development loans to Israel from DM140m. (IL430m.) annually to DM250m. (IL710m.). Ehrlich is to go to West Germany at the beginning of December.

Ehrlich will also formally request the West German government to consider the consolidation of existing Israeli debts, with a view to postponing their due dates.

Israel argues that the annual repayments due under the existing terms will be higher than the new annual loans as early as 1981. Israel also argues that the amount of DM140m. a year of development loans, which has not been readjusted since 1966, has fallen by 75 per cent in real value.

In addition, Bonn has tightened the terms of its assistance loans, the year raising the interest rate to 4.5 per cent, instead of 2 per cent. The repayment period has also been

shortened, from 30 to 20 years, and repayments are to start from the fifth year, instead of the tenth until now.

Another change is that in the future loans will be tied to specific projects. In addition, the loans in the future will be given at the completion of the projects and not, as until now, upon approval of the loan.

In talks conducted by the Treasury's economic adviser, Ephraim Dovrat, with the Bonn government, Israel was requested to publish international tenders for German-financed projects. This year, Israel was asked to do so with respect to the expansion of the telecommunications system, but declined because the equipment for the current year had already been ordered.

It has been agreed that Israel will get DM100m. of the current loan before the end of the year, and the remaining DM140m. in the first months of 1978. After the new loan agreement for the current year is signed, in the next few weeks, a West German delegation will come to Israel to review its projects.

Barak recommends Sharon give up his reserves post

Jerusalem Post Staff

Attorney-General Aharon Barak has recommended that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon give up his senior position in the reserves.

Barak's recommendation was made three weeks ago to Premier Menachem Begin. The Prime Minister had asked for clarification on the subject upon learning that the Opposition intended to make an issue of Sharon's rank.

Sharon is a member of the Ministerial Defence Committee, which oversees the IDF and to which the Chief of Staff is responsible. Sharon, as a general in the reserves is under the command of the Chief of Staff — and this could lead to difficulties. Barak apparently felt that the minister would have to relinquish either his rank or his position on the committee.

Both Sharon and Barak have declined to comment on the ruling. Sharon said on Friday that he had no

knowledge of the Attorney General's recommendation.

This is not the first time that a government has faced this problem. Haim Bar-Lev, a former Chief of Staff, was very reluctant to give up his reserve appointment when he became Commerce and Industry Minister in the Alignment Government, and during the Yom Kippur War returned to active duty despite his cabinet post.

It is expected by observers here that the Sharon issue will be allowed to simmer for some time before a definitive decision is made.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is known to have supported Sharon's retaining his rank before the Barak decision, but might now be inclined to reverse his opinion. Weizman — a former Air Force chief — himself fought repeatedly to retain his reserve rank after leaving the army in 1969 and becoming Transport Minister.

BRZEZINSKI

(Continued from page one)

American Friends of the Weizmann Institute of Science in New York. He met on Thursday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Vance told Yadin that the U.S. would not exert economic or military pressure on Israel even if the two countries should find themselves disagreeing on important political issues.

During the meeting with Brzezinski, Yadin said the Geneva conference should first focus on the bilateral working groups before beginning the multilateral discussions on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the Arab and Jewish refugees.

Reaching peace treaties between Israel and its neighbouring states was not as difficult a problem as was the West Bank/Gaza Strip, he said. Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinits and National Security Council aide William Quandt also participated in the talks.

Thieves make off with Il'm. worth of jewelry

TEL AVIV (Him). — About IL'm. worth of jewelry was stolen yesterday from the Kol-Bo Shalom department store here. Police believe the thieves were hiding in the store when it closed on Friday evening.

DAYAN

(Continued from page one)

sit with the PLO. He said he did not agree with the statement that there would be a Geneva conference," he said.

In a related development, Likud MK Moshe Arens, chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, sharply criticized the Carter administration for blocking peace by trying to bring in the PLO and talking about a Palestinian entity or state.

Meanwhile, Democratic Movement for Change MK Shmuel Tamir yesterday submitted an urgent motion for the agenda on what he called the "great contradiction" between Dayan's statement to the Knesset committee on an agreement with the U.S. barring the PLO from Geneva, and the subsequent State Department statement.

SADAT

(Continued from page one)

also indicated yesterday that his government was seeking assurances from the two superpowers on Arab demands for a total Israeli pullback to the pre-1967 frontiers and for the acknowledgement of "the national rights of the Palestinian people."

In an interview with Beirut's "an-Nahar" newspaper foreign supplement published in Paris, Khaddam said that the present format of the U.S.-Israel working paper did not constitute a sound basis for resuming the Geneva conference.

Khaddam complained that UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which govern the Geneva peace talks, were no longer an adequate basis for a Middle East settlement due to their ambiguity on the territorial and Palestinian issues.

The statements by both Sadat and Khaddam could restrain the assessment by some observers that the Arabs were considering one of two alternatives: either to revise the six-point U.S.-Israel working paper; or to accept it, providing the two superpowers, which co-chair the Geneva conference, pledge their support for an Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 lines and for the promotion of an independent Palestinian entity.

With the emphasis on these two points, the Arabs appear to view the question of PLO participation at Geneva as secondary. Israel has vowed not to return to the 1967 frontiers, nor to agree to an independent Palestinian entity, nor to negotiate with the PLO at any stage.



Tat-Aluf Baruch Arbel, who on Friday succeeded Tat-Aluf Binayamin Inbar as Chief of Military Police Tat-Aluf Arbel, 45, was born in Germany and emigrated to Palestine in 1935. He started his army career in 1949, as a private in the Military Police, and advanced through the ranks to become Deputy Chief prior to his present appointment. A graduate in political science of the Bar-Ilan University, Tat-Aluf Arbel is married and has four daughters. His predecessor, Tat-Aluf Inbar, has concluded his active military service. (MDF)

Shamir pleased with European Parliamentarians

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that "tensions had lessened" between Israel and the European Parliament as a result of Israel's approval of the Carter-Vance-Dayan working paper on the Middle East.

Shamir was speaking on his return from Luxembourg, where the seven-man Knesset delegation he headed had met with counterparts from West Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium.

The Speaker also said he was pleased to note that the delegations had unanimously opposed any form of discrimination and restrictions as practised by the Arab boycott.

Robbed tourists exist on charity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The elderly tourist couple who during Succot had their cash and valuables stolen from their room at the Neshar Hotel here, are trying to find enough money to return to America.

Eli Garson, an American who is in his seventies and ailing, said yesterday that after what he and his British wife had experienced here, they felt that Israel was not a country for them.

"A few people have been kind to us," he said. "But we have not only been robbed, but also slandered. Had it not been for my wife I would have put an end to my life," he said. The Garsons, left homeless, are surviving on charity. They have stored some of their remaining belongings at The Post office, and are unable to pay for a hotel. They reportedly have been sleeping at the bus station. Garson said the U.S. Consulate has agreed to repatriate him, but he added, "My wife cannot appeal for repatriation, because she's not an American citizen."

B'sheba council move to disqualify Nawi 'illegal'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership bureau on Friday disapproved the resolution of the party's council in Beersheba to disqualify Mayor Eliyahu Nawi from running again in the forthcoming municipal elections.

U.S. BUSINESSMEN IN SEMINAR

Plato, Marx and price fixing: Aspen comes to Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Aspen Institute, whose seminars on Western civilization have served to expand the horizons of senior American business executives for three decades, opened its first-ever session in Jerusalem last week.

Twenty-seven people, most from abroad, are participating in the two-week Jerusalem executive seminar being held by the institute at Mishkenot Sha'ananim.

The extension of the prestigious institute's activities to Jerusalem is regarded by municipal officials as a boon to the city's cultural life and image. Mayor Teddy Kollek, who participated in a seminar at the institute's home base in Aspen,

Colorado last year, initiated the move in conjunction with the institute's president, Joseph Slater, who is attending the current seminar.

The institute was founded in 1949 in the Rocky Mountain resort town by the late Walter Paepcke, chairman of the Container Corporation of America. Since then, 4,000 persons have participated in the summer seminars — two-thirds of them corporate executives who pay tuition (currently \$3,500) for the two-week session. Also participating are federal judges, labour leaders, academics, and community leaders.

The executive seminar programme is based on the notion that business leaders, because of the influence of their actions, have a responsibility to society that goes beyond their responsibility to employees and stockholders. "People who are as powerful as business leaders ought to have their influence tempered by an awareness of the larger values by which they operate," says Martin Krasney, the programme's executive director.

Participants in regular seminars are provided with some 400 pages of reading material — from Plato to Marx — which they are expected to

Car 'deliberately' hits Rafiah man

AZOR (Him). — A Rafiah resident was injured in a road accident on Thursday in what he claims was a deliberate attempt to hit him.

The injured, Khalil Ben-Mussa, complained to police that he and five of his friends from work were waiting for transport to their homes in Rafiah near a petrol station in the Azor area when youth approached him asking him to move as he was interfering with prostitutes soliciting there. Ben-Mussa refused and a fight broke out.

Soon after a tender sped up and drove off after hitting Ben-Mussa. He was taken to the Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer, and released after treatment.

Police are trying to locate the driver of the tender.

'I would never have signed it myself' Golda: Working paper 'trap'

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said on Friday night that she would never have signed the "working paper" presented to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan by the U.S. Administration and unanimously approved by the cabinet last week.

Speaking in a TV interview, Mrs. Meir described the paper as a "trap," and expressed her view that it would not put an end to the pressure which would be brought to bear on Israel.

"Peace is no nearer than it has ever been," the 75-year-old former prime minister said.

Meir was especially scathing about Israel's agreement to accept a united Arab delegation, including representatives of the Palestinians, at Geneva. She pointed out that the Arabs would be determined to present a united front, with the results that the "moderates" would be dragged along by the "extremists" in the delegation.

She described the working paper as being, in large measure, a U.S. "diktat" — which, she said, the government had accepted too meekly. Flexibility could not, in her opinion, constitute a political

"programme." There are times, Meir noted, when flexibility is indeed necessary — but at other times, it could be very harmful.

"I read in the papers that there was a very tough meeting between President Carter and Foreign Minister Dayan, with a great deal of pressure. But the question is — shouldn't we try to withstand such pressure?" she asked.

Meir had hard words for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who, she said, had made a grave mistake when he returned from Washington earlier this year and declared that there was no confrontation between Washington and Jerusalem. He should have argued with Carter on the substance of the issues — as past governments had done — instead of which, she claimed, he had simply denied that there was any conflict at all between the two countries.

"We have entered a dangerous trap, and that is something we should not forget. In fact, what we have done is release the U.S. from undertakings, both verbal and written, concerning the reconvening of the Geneva Conference," Meir concluded. (Him). (Leader — Page 3)

'Begin threatened to resign if working paper was not approved'

Prime Minister Menachem Begin threatened to resign unless the cabinet accepted the U.S.-Israel "working paper" on the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference — Moshe Shalal, Alignment Knesset-faction leader said yesterday.

Speaking in a radio interview, Shalal claimed that he had it from "an unimpeachable source in the Likud," that the prime minister had circulated notes to all cabinet ministers before last week's vote on the paper threatening to "draw his conclusions, not excluding the possibility of resignation" if the vote

were not unanimously in favour of accepting the document.

Shalal scorned Begin's boast that there were no "leaks" from his cabinet — pointing out that there was nothing to leak as nothing was ever discussed. Even the present working paper was only discussed for two and a half hours by Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, followed by questions by cabinet ministers, and then the unanimous vote.

"Meanwhile, it is known that at least two ministers are not satisfied with the document," Shalal claimed. (Him).

Liberals debate portfolios

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Liberal Party's general committee this afternoon will consider an agreement whereby it is to appoint a Transport Minister, Herut the Social Betterment Minister and leave the Justice portfolio to an independent.

The central committee is expected to choose its additional minister and MK Moshe Nissim is likely to win the nod.

Former MK Yedidia Be'eri intends to challenge the agreement between Liberal leader Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Herut leader Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the distribution of portfolios. Be'eri, who would like to be Justice Minister, opposes Begin's offer to lawyer Amnon Goldenberg. But political observers do not believe Be'eri will win support for his demand for the parties to renegotiate the division of portfolios. The central committee will nevertheless discuss the matter in accordance with a settlement reached in a party court on Friday between Be'eri and the party leadership. The settlement calls for debate on the portfolios.

Most observers believe the committee will endorse an arrangement worked out last week whereby Nissim will become Minister without Portfolio, Yitzhak Moda'i Transport Minister (in addition to his present portfolio of Energy and Infrastructure), and MK Pessach Grupper deputy minister in Moda'i's office.

Liberal leaders have tried to dissuade the other competitors from running. However, Tel Aviv's Deputy Mayor David Shiffman, MK Menachem Savidov and Be'eri have so far insisted on staying in the race.

Peres denounces 'erratic' government

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labour Party, on Friday dismissed any idea of joining the government in a national unity cabinet.

Speaking at the Commercial and Industrial Club, Peres said the policies of the Begin government were too erratic to be corrected by the inclusion of an opposing view.

"Mr. Begin left the national government of his own will because it had accepted the 242 Security Council Resolution," Peres said. "Now, he brandishes 242 in his drive to Geneva."

According to Peres, the government seriously erred in agreeing to the Palestinians' separate presence at the Geneva Conference. "No doubt the Palestinians, whoever they

might be, will support the PLO stand, and all the rest will try to be even more radical," Peres said.

Peres suggested partial agreements were a more promising course as they would avoid the confrontation with the U.S. which would arise if Geneva imposes on Israel the return to the 1967 borders.

Kibbutzim opposed to splitting Alignment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim movement, affiliated with the Labour Party, on Friday declared its opposition to terminating the Alignment between Labour and Mapam, as resolved recently by Labour's moshav sector.

Gush grou. moves from Ma'ale Adumim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gush Emunim's Jeric moved on Friday to a new Tabak Rish, some five km. Ma'ale Adumim, where been until now.

The new site in the Judean east of Jerusalem is the location of Ma'ale Adumim will eventually be moved present location. The Jeric is seen as its advance part.

Members of the group have feelings about the move, a group on at a meeting group leaders and the go on Thursday. Several would prefer to hold out for a settlement in Jericho, w argue for taking what government is prepared to

The other Gush Emunim Ma'ale Adumim, Gar'in G remain at the present site decision on their demand to the former Jordanian Army el-Jib, northwest of Jerus

Petah Tik children b to school

Some 4,000 Petah Tik children will return to school first time since the summer vacation, following an agreement day between the town's n their parents.

The parents had no children at home since the of the school year in against the decision to res to a new junior-high in the Amal Aleph high school town.

According to the thrashed out between Mos Feinberg, the parents' and Education Ministry children will attend the high which will be tempo at the present site until on a site more to the par is completed.

HOSTAGE

(Continued from page 1)

control tower at one point belonged to the Popular Front Liberation of Palestine, he calling itself the "Struggle World Imperialism Org formally claimed respons the hijacking. Schleyer napped in Cologne by reportedly belonging to Army Faction, who killed and three police before was in Ankara's morgue Turkish Government remain on how it intended to deal demand for release.

Palestinians imprisoned in And Somalia said it would a West German and prisoners, if they were released this would save the five passengers. (AP, UPI, Reuters, Associated Press, Jerusalem Correspondent's Bureau, ad

West German police have identified the persons behind napping of Schleyer, alth have not been able to loc hideout, according to i Zimmermann, head of the opposition wing in parliam

"We know exactly who c the crime and have clarifie in every detail," Zimmer closed at a meeting in the Tirochenruth.

His remarks were the fu indication of any police attempting to track d terrorists who seized Sch September 5.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

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Schubert: Symphony No. 6 in C major

JERUSALEM: Tel Aviv Museum, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV: Tel Aviv Museum, Sunday, Nov. 13, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 14, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: Tel Aviv — Union, and Museum Box Office; Jerusa — Cahana; Haifa — Gerber.
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Conductor: Rudolf Barshai

TEL AVIV: Tel Aviv Museum, Tonight, Oct. 16 — Series 5
HAIFA: Auditorium, tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 17
JERUSALEM: Jerusalem Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 20
TEL AVIV: Beit Ha'am, Wednesday, Oct. 19

I wants landing rights in UK

BYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Israel has started negotiations with Britain which will allow the airline to fly to London and provide an enroute to Israel exports.

Four days of talks which are on Thursday, Ya'acov assistant director-general for trade in the Commerce Ministry urged the British to allow the airline to fly to London and provide an enroute to Israel exports.

Dr. Cohen, who is in London, led the Israeli delegation at the talks with British officials, said a rights would bring enormous benefits to both countries. The delegation undertook to express request and to pursue it in a competent aviation authority.

Dr. Cohen said that the airline has no landing rights in Britain. All Israel exports by air are flown aboard El Al aircraft, which is an Israeli method. Cohen wants a cargo flight, which could British exports to Israel on a journey. CAL has such

rights in Germany, where it has proved a great success.

This is the first time that Israel has requested such permission here and no early answer is expected.

"We have started the process," Cohen told me. "I am confident that we will eventually get permission, because it is in Britain's interests, too. But I can't say when it will be."

Cohen countered British objections to the deal on the grounds of congestion at Heathrow Airport by offering to accept landing rights at any British airport, even outside London.

The subject was only one of many raised by the two sides. On the Arab boycott, which the Israelis naturally raised, Cohen said that there was "sharp discussion."

He stressed that it was not enough for British ministers merely to express opposition to the boycott while the Foreign Office authenticated boycott documents. What Israel wanted was "practical steps," including the ending of such authentication and the passing of anti-boycott legislation, Cohen said. But little hope was held out of any significant change in the British position.

The two sides "noted with pleasure" the increase in trade between the two countries over the past year and held out prospects for even more improvements in the future. Israel wants to increase its exports of sophisticated electronic equipment and chemicals and to thus "change its image" of being a country which merely produces oranges.

"We want to show that we are an industrial country able to supply sophisticated equipment," Cohen told me.

In the first seven months of this year, Israel exports to Britain increased by 20 per cent and to Ireland by 43 per cent. Nevertheless, Germany has overtaken Britain, the increase there being 30 per cent. Cohen believes that the cargo flights are largely responsible for that.

In the first eight months of this year Britain exported to Israel goods worth \$169.8m., compared with \$189m. in the same period last year. UK imports from Israel between January and August this year were \$123.9m. compared with \$131m. in the first eight months of 1976.

Artur Rubinstein speaks from the heart—on Israel and Judaism

TEL AVIV (Him). — "If I am still alive next year, and that will be a miracle... I plan to make another visit to Israel," the 90-year-old master-pianist, Artur Rubinstein, told newsmen here on Friday.

In a moving question-and-answer session, the maestro — here to play at last night's festive concert commemorating the 20th anniversary of Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium — revealed his thoughts on the Jewish people and on Israel.

"I adore Israel," Rubinstein said, "and see it as the fulfillment of my father's dreams." He wished the country and its "courageous people" every success in its continuing struggle for survival and expressed the hope that the Jewish world would change its hostile attitude to the state.

Asked why the Jewish world was indeed so hostile, the pianist said that he believed it derived from jealousy of the outstanding genius of the Jewish people not only in the field of music, but in all fields of human endeavour.

Also present at Friday's press conference at the Dan Hotel here were the philanthropist Frederick Mann, who is the auditorium's namesake, and the violinist Isaac Stern, and the director-general of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Abe Cohen.



Artur Rubinstein (left) with violinist Isaac Stern at Friday's press conference in Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun)

Europe Parliament members to help Israeli sportsmen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of the European Parliament have agreed to help Israel join European sports federations, Mac-cabi's President MK Menahem Savidor told The Jerusalem Post on Friday.

The members said they would raise the matter in the European Parliament, Savidor reported. Leaders of the Christian-Democratic parties in Denmark, Holland, Italy and West Germany undertook to intercede on Israel's behalf also with their local sports federations, he added.

Savidor (Likud) and former Minister of Commerce and Industry MK Haim Bar-Lev (Alignment) approached their European colleagues because Asian sports federations have excluded Israelis from participation in their football, tennis, athletics and other games. Israel is, however, a member of the European Basketball Federation.

Jerusalem chief rabbi elections delayed to Nov. 7

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The election of two chief rabbis for Jerusalem has been postponed by two weeks to November 7, following difficulties in the local National Religious Party and the Likud to name their representatives on the electoral college.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek told the parties he was willing to postpone today's scheduled city council appointment of the municipality's 20 representatives on the electoral college. The meeting will take place instead on October 30.

The NRP and the Likud have tried to postpone the election because of opposition to the likely winner, Rabbi Bezalel Zotti. They apparently realize that they have no alternative but to name their representatives and allow the vote to go ahead.

Former secretary held for forgery

TEL AVIV (Him). — The former secretary of Tel Aviv's Elitzur sports club, Menahem Mendelovitz, was remanded on Friday for eight days on suspicion of having forged cheques and illegally withdrawn tens of thousands of pounds of the club's funds.

Police told Magistrate Yitzhak Reviv that a check of the club's bank account last month had revealed a deficit of £180,000, which they said had been caused by Mendelovitz's alleged cheque-writing activity. Mendelovitz told the court that the police estimates were greatly exaggerated and that he had made only small withdrawals.

New Zealander guilty of anti-Semitism

AUCKLAND (Reuter). — Durward Colin King-Ansell, leader of New Zealand's National Socialist Party, has been convicted of inciting ill-will against Jews in the first case of its kind in the country. King-Ansell, who denied publishing a pamphlet with intent to incite ill-will against Jews, was remanded on bail here on Thursday for sentencing.

Two Jewish witnesses told an earlier hearing they had referred the pamphlet to the race relations conciliator under the Race Relations Act because they found it anti-Semitic and offensive.

King-Ansell argued in court that the Race Relations Act did not apply, because, he said, the Jews were a religious group, not a race. The Act afforded them no greater protection than Protestants, Catholics or any other religious group, he said.

The magistrate ruled that Jews were an ethnic group in New Zealand.

'Refusenik' denounces 'Zionist sex orgies'

MOSCOW. — The Soviet authorities are publicizing the case of another Jewish dissident "turncoat" who allegedly denounced his former friends as spies and traitors.

The Ukrainian-language daily "Vecherny Kiyev" recently published the confession of machinist Saul Raslin, 32, and the Raslin article was carried last week by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Raslin, who had applied for permission to emigrate to Israel and had been refused, was well known in Jewish activist circles in Kiev.

"As a result, Zionist elements drew Raslin into busy anti-Soviet activities. He, like his new friends Anatoly Goldfarb, Melamed and other refuseniks, on assignments from the U.S. and Israel opened an active smear campaign against the Soviet Union," Tass said.

"The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency displayed great interest in the Kiev group of refuseniks," Raslin says. This interest was explained by various military secrets known by the so-called refuseniks from their former workmates.

"Envoys from the CIA and Zionist organizations arrived in the USSR disguised as tourists or participants in various international congresses," the Soviet agency said.

"The anti-Soviet activity of the refuseniks was well paid. Tourists from the West, representing Zionist organizations, regularly handed us money, tape recorders, watches and garments, Raslin goes on to say."

The "Vecherny Kiyev" article by Raslin claimed that the refuseniks used to have sex orgies.

"During such orgies strikes we, Goldfarb, Zagorayna, Leibenson and others, were playing cards, dancing and drinking vodka."

"Our Sabbath Zionist meetings were also held regularly turned

Guard posted at memorial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Holocaust memorial at Elzar Matchel Yisraeli near city hall will be under guard 18 hours a day until funds are approved for its repair.

Many of the monument's glass panes have been broken by vandals and by children climbing on the structure.

Acting Mayor Yigal Griffl ordered a guard following a public communique by the Council for a Beautiful Israel that the inverted pyramid constructed by sculptor Yigal Tumarkin could cause "a catastrophe."

The Council claimed that glass falling from the monument could injure pedestrians. The Council also claimed that small children have found a way to climb the monument, increasing the danger from glass both to pedestrians and to the children themselves.

A spokesman for the city said the municipality had been aware of the monument's condition prior to the Council's communique. Initial inquiries had revealed that the repair of the monument would cost IL57,000. This sum can be appropriated only by the municipal council.

Family-education TV series goes on air tonight

A new television show devoted to the upbringing and education of young children goes on the air tonight at 8 o'clock — the Broadcasting Authority spokesman announced on Friday.

The show, called "Matsav Mishpaha", is intended to help parents become involved with the education of their children from a very young age, and to provide them with the tools and the information to cope with a large range of behavioural problems likely to be encountered in bringing up young children.

It will be broadcast every two weeks, on Sunday nights at eight on the regular channel, and will be repeated every Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the educational channel.

The Broadcasting Authority, which will itself be arranging special follow-up courses for thousands of parents in development areas, is appealing to nursery and junior primary school teachers throughout the country to avail themselves of the literature being put out to accompany the series and to organize groups of parents in their own schools.

Parents can phone-in questions raised by the series on the "Here at Home" radio show broadcast on the Second Programme every Monday, from 10 to 12 a.m. (Tel. 03-236225).

Neo-Nazi leaflets found in West German army base

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Neo-Nazi leaflets have been discovered in an army base in Bavaria, West German defence officials said on Friday.

The leaflets contained ultra-right propaganda for a so-called "Baldie Group of German soldiers" and claimed no Jews were gassed in Nazi concentration camps.

The find was the second such incident in the West German armed forces within a week, after the Bonn Defence Ministry confirmed that two air force guards last Sunday greeted each other with "Heil Hitler" and raised their right arms in the Nazi salute.

Last month, a major scandal was uncovered when it was revealed that 11 young officers had staged a symbolic "Jew burning" at a military academy in Munich.

Those officers have been suspended from duty, after the West German cabinet, under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, categorically stated that "there is no place for neo-Nazi officers" in the Bundeswehr.

The government is becoming increasingly sensitive over the spate of neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic incidents in the military.

Defence officials insist that these cases do not reflect the democratic

orders mother to children here

V (Him). — The District here has ordered a boy living in Sweden to two children to her former David Gatson of Heraklia, requested the injunction, giving a letter from his life, informing him that children — a boy, 12, and a girl, 10, did not wish to return to the end of their summer in Sweden. The children had to Sweden on July 18 to weeks with their mother, due to return on August 31. Yitzhak Shuloh ordered that the mother be returned, citing a court order which had placed in the custody of their

15% rise in compulsory car insurance expected

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Compulsory car insurance rates are expected to go up by 15 per cent in January 1978, the Treasury announced on Friday.

The Motor Vehicle Insurance Law, which was already in force on September 1, and attempts by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich to prevent that rise were unsuccessful because the existing law did not permit it.

The Commissioner of Insurance in the Treasury, Ben-Ami Zuckerman, told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that the Treasury would make efforts to hold down the rise in the car insurance premiums due in January.

The Treasury intends to submit to the Knesset an amendment to that effect, but any reduction in the premiums will also reduce the insurance companies' profitability towards their customers.

If the law is not amended in the meantime, the premium on a car with an engine of up to 1,000 cc. will come to IL1,115 a year; 1,000 to 1,500 cc. — IL1,276; up to 2,000 cc. — IL1,380, and IL1,771 for the large cars with engines more than 2,000 cc. To these amounts, 15 per cent is added for registration fees and stamps.

Bar-Ilan said lacking students because of policy of encouraging religious

By SHOSHANA LESSER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Several Bar-Ilan University departments are short of students, owing to this year's policy of accepting mainly religious applicants, The Jerusalem Post was told last week.

Although the university has always encouraged a religious intake, it has taken much more stringent action this year, a Political Science lecturer said. "Because fewer non-religious students were accepted in my class I have 13 instead of 30," he reported.

Other university sources spoke of a drastic reduction in the number of students in the Biology, Law, and Psychology departments.

The university spokesman said that "applicants are accepted according to educational and academic criteria." No student is asked whether he is religious, but merely has to state which schools he had attended.

The spokesman added that due to the recent strike of administrative employees, figures were not yet available on the number of students.

Two former British Premiers due

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Two former British prime ministers are due in Israel within the next few weeks. The first is Sir Harold Wilson, who is coming on October 28 for two or three days to receive an honorary degree from the Weizmann Institute. He has also been invited to stay with President Ephraim Katzir.

Sir Harold, who is generally regarded as the most pro-Israel British premier of recent times, will be followed a fortnight later by Edward Heath, who will be giving the main address at the annual Balfour Day dinner of the Britain-Israel Commonwealth Association on November 15.

Heath, who is not a member of the Tory shadow cabinet, though he is still a popular and influential figure in the party, was last in Israel in 1969 as leader of the opposition.

THE GOVERNMENT PRESS Office will move its news service from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem by December 1. The service translates and distributes government communiques to the local and foreign press.

HEBREW

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Tue., Oct. 18
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Wed., Oct. 19
2.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20
2.30 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 21
2.30 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 22
2.30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FILM
CARTOON FESTIVAL NO. 2

GALLERY GALL
MICHAEL GROSS
WORKS, 1976-77, Michael Gross, the artist.

EXHIBITION OPENING
GEORGIO MORANDI: ETCHINGS (I.M. Cohen Gallery) — A retrospective exhibition of Morandi's (Italy, 1890-1964) etchings which reflect his persistent exploration of form and atmosphere. The earliest etching is a view of Bologna, the artist's birthplace, 1913. The latest print is a typical still life done in 1956.

ART FILM CLUB
"TATOWIERUNG" (in German, English and Hebrew subtitles). Director: Johannes Schall. Outstanding, rarely seen film depicting a boy's revolt against the dehumanization and regimentation of the German people — in favour of freedom of expression, spirit and thought.

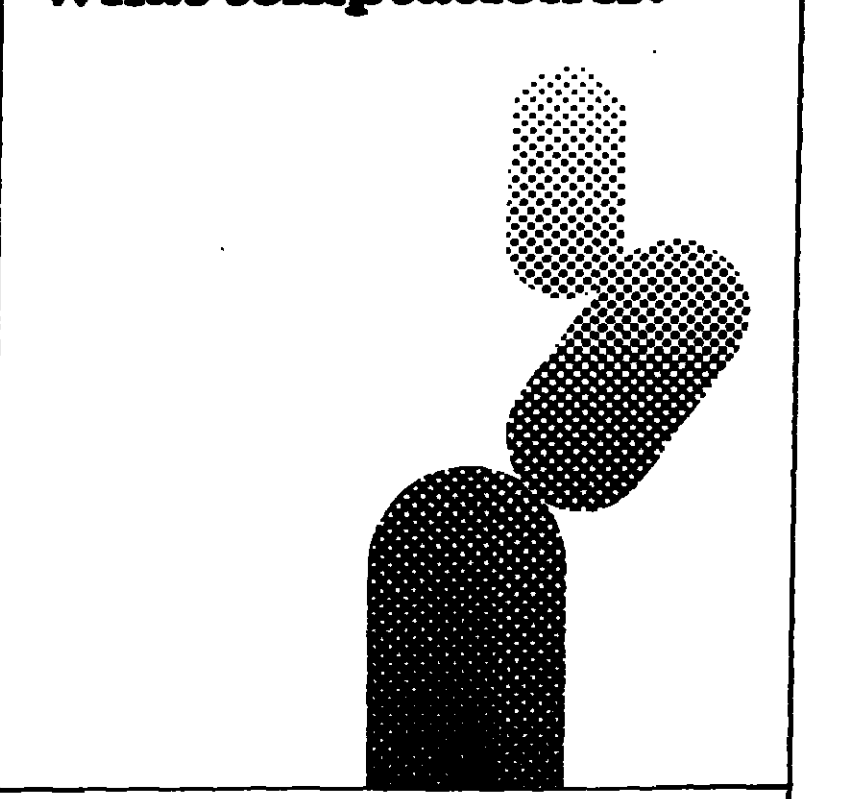
FILM FOR YOUTH
"THE WIZARD OF OZ" (U.S.A.). The famous adventures of Dorothy, the tin man, the scarecrow and cowardly lion.

DANCE RECITAL WITH RUTH ESHEL
Ruth Eschel writes: "This programme was arranged during meetings over a two year period between myself and choreographer Heda Oren. Ruth Eschel, Rachel Kafir and Rivka Land. During these meetings, abstract dances, experiments and many improvisations finally jelled to form five solo works." Tickets: Members: IL15. Non-members: IL20.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Special exhibit in honor of Chagall's 90th birthday — "The Synagogue at Safed", painted by the artist in 1911 during his visit in the country. AT THE ROCKEFELLER MUSEUM

SPECIAL EXHIBIT: Pottery vessels, Early Canaanite Period, Tel Kition, Beth Shean Valley Graves, Islamic Period, 8-14th centuries CE; Roman mosaic pavement from Shechem.

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SALT pact near, but Jackson is critical

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is in the final stages of negotiating a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union that represents a fundamental retreat from the Carter Administration's initial demand for drastic cuts in nuclear arsenals.

According to informed accounts of the still-unfinished arms package negotiated here late last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, proposals now under consideration are not substantially different from the tentative agreement negotiated by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his last Moscow mission in January 1976.

That proposal ran into heavy fire from hardliners in the Pentagon and in Congress because it linked restraints on the U.S. cruise missile with only marginal reductions in the formidable Soviet arsenal of land-based missiles with multiple warheads. Consequently, the plan foundered along with President Gerald Ford's bid for re-election.

The new proposal would similarly link cruise missile restraints with limited reductions in the Soviet missile force, although the Russians this time have made concessions that Carter Administration officials call "significant." But the new plan is likely to make as many enemies as the old.

One sharp critic of the plan is Democratic Senator Henry Jackson. After meeting with Jackson and other senators on Friday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conceded tersely: "We've made progress but a number of difficult problems remain

to be overcome."

Jackson told reporters after the 3½-hour session that the inability of the U.S. to monitor all aspects of Soviet compliance with the proposed accord remained "an enormous problem."

Knowledgeable sources gave this description of the difficulties in the accord hammered out in recent weeks between President Jimmy Carter, Gromyko and Vance:

- The U.S. could not persuade the Soviet Union to reduce from 308 to 150 its heavy missile fleet threatening the U.S. Minuteman force.
- The Soviet Union offered to make a unilateral statement that it would not use its ballistic bomber against the U.S. — an assurance many legislators feel is inadequate.
- The U.S. has agreed to limit the range of its air-launched cruise missile to 2,870 km. over a three-year period, and its ground-launched cruise missiles to 678 km. Pentagon experts increasingly feel the need for longer ranges.
- Cruise missiles — small pilotless bombers — are inexpensive to produce and easy to hide. U.S. intelligence cannot confidently keep track of the long-range cruise missiles the Russians might produce, or their range.

When asked who had made most of the concessions, Jackson commented: "I think the administration has gone quite some distance." As to the Russians, he said, "I wouldn't say they haven't given at all. But I'm not going to get out a slide rule to measure." (WPNS, UPI)

OAU wants own Security Council seat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The Organisation of African Unity on Friday requested special membership in the UN Security Council to represent African interests in the 15-member body.

President Hadj Omar Bongo of Gabon, current chairman of the OAU, made the request in a statement in the General Assembly.

The OAU is already represented in the Council by three non-permanent members which are selected by the UN's African group for two-year terms.

But Bongo noted that the world had changed since the founding of the UN and urged that the functions of the world organization should reflect the changes.

"We solemnly demand that a member of the OAU, designated for one year by our organization, henceforth sit with the members of the Security Council, with the same rights and the same duties," Bongo told the assembly.

His demand, he said, simply reflected "the impatience of the new countries with the manifold hypocrisies and the ill-disguised paternalism of a frozen world."

Swazi students clash with police

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI). — Police hurled teargas at rioting black youths on Friday who threw stones and stopped traffic for the second straight day of disturbances in the landlocked mountain kingdom, witnesses said.

Police officials at Mbabane, the capital city, refused to confirm or deny reports of widespread disturbances. The trouble broke out on Thursday when students boycotted classes in sympathy with striking teachers demanding a pay increase.

North Sea oil blaze

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Fire broke out on the Maersk Explorer oil and gas platform in the North Sea on Friday after a blowout.

Two crewmembers were slightly injured and were sent by helicopter to the Danish mainland to receive treatment for shock. Other crewmembers were evacuated from the rig, 17 km. south of Danfield, the Danish concession in the North Sea.

Argentine police arrest 150 women

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Heavily armed Argentine policemen dispersed an anti-government demonstration of about 350 women on Friday and arrested about 150 of them and several foreign and Argentine journalists, witnesses said.

The women demonstrators were relatives of thousands of persons who have been reported missing after being kidnapped by armed men believed to be undercover government agents.

The women had gathered outside the Congress Building to protest the abductions and demand that the military government release information on their missing loved ones.

Ethiopia calls Somali peace offer 'insanity'

NAIROBI, Kenya. — Ethiopia on Friday rejected a Somali offer to arrange peace talks with secessionist guerrillas who have captured more than 90 per cent of Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden region.

An Information Ministry spokesman in Addis Ababa described the suggestion as the "ultimate in insanity," according to the official Ethiopia Radio.

The offer to bring the Ethiopians together with the insurgents of the Western Somali Liberation Front was made at the UN General Assembly by Somali Foreign Minister Abdurrahman Barre.

Ethiopia blames the fighting in the Ogaden on a full-scale invasion by regular Somali forces. Somalia says its forces are not involved, but admits giving strong backing to the guerrillas who are of Somali ethnic origin. They want to annex the Ogaden to Somalia.

The Ethiopian spokesman said Somalia is "now trying to hoodwink world opinion by posing as a potential mediator in the unprovoked war which it unleashed itself."

Somali guerrillas yesterday claimed to have killed 800 Ethiopians and put hundreds to flight in a frontal attack on the crucial Babbie Gar, which Somali tanks must breach to reach Ethiopia's ancient mountain-top city of Harar.

Babbie, 28 km. east of Harar, is on high ground overlooking the mountain road rising from Jijiga, captured more than a month ago by the Somalis in the biggest battle so far in the three-month war.

The guerrilla attack on the forward Ethiopian positions, reported yesterday in "Danab," the newspaper published in the Somali capital by the guerrilla organization, suggested the battle for Harar and nearby Dire Dawa was imminent, according to diplomatic observers. (AP, Reuters)

Nobel economics to Swede and Briton

STOCKHOLM (AP). — The 1977 Nobel Economics Prize was awarded on Friday to James Meade of England and Bertil Ohlin of Sweden "for their pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital movements."

Cambridge professor Meade, 70, is a pioneer on trade development, welfare and other areas. He laid the theoretical basis for customs unions and wrote such fundamental works as "The Theory of International Economic Policy."

Ohlin, a former Swedish minister of commerce in the 1940s, is himself a member of the prize-awarding academy.

The relatively new economics prize has been dominated by Americans since it was established in 1969. Six Americans have won the award, the most recent being Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

Meade and Ohlin will share a cash prize of \$145,000.

Entertainer of three generations dies at 73

Final round for crooner Bing Crosby

LOS ANGELES. — Bing Crosby, the golden-voiced crooner who sold more than 800 million records and serenaded three generations of lovers, died on Friday after playing a round of golf while holidaying in Spain. He was 73.

Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed after playing — and winning — a handicap game with three Spanish champions at the La Moraleja Club. He was taken to Madrid's Red Cross Hospital, where a spokesman said he was dead on arrival. A physician was quoted as saying the entertainer suffered "a massive heart attack."

Harry, 19, one of Crosby's seven children, flew from London to Madrid to accompany the body back to the U.S. His widow Kathryn said, "I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round."

A casual pipe-smoking baritone, Crosby went to Spain to relax after a concert tour in England in which the proceeds were donated to British youth charities. He had described the British tour as a test of his recovery from a back injury suffered in a fall earlier this year. On his opening night at the Palladium three weeks ago, the audience gave him one of the longest standing ovations in the memory of veteran theatregoers.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed crooner who added his trademark "bub bub boo" to many of his songs was known variously as



Crosby in April 1977

"Der Bingle," "Old Dad" and "The Crooner" — tags stuck on him by his longtime friend and co-star of the famous "Road" series of movies, Bob Hope.

Crosby was a Roman Catholic. With "White Christmas," "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night," his voice was for years almost synonymous with Christmas. Crosby made more than 70 films and won an Oscar as best actor in 1944 for "Going My Way," in which he played a priest. His screen credits ranged from the "Road" comedies

with Hope and Dorothy Lam, "The Country Girl," in which he played an alcoholic.

His relaxed on-stage none faded in his personal life. His marriage to actress Dixie L. Crosby, the bigger star in the family, seemed to vanish as assumed the role of Mr. Crosby and mother of the sons.

Dixie Crosby died in 1962. Crosby's given name was William. He was born on May 3, Tacoma, Washington, one of three children. Crosby said he was Bing as a child from strip character.

His far-flung business empire included oil wells, distribut for frozen orange juice, a 25, cattle ranch near Elko, Nev. Bing Crosby Enterprises marketed everything from films to toys.

A sports enthusiast, he is 15 per cent of the Pittsburgh baseball team and 5½ per cent Detroit Tigers. He raises horses and at one time had of 21.

He never retired from business. (AP, UPI)

NZ envoy manhandled in Moscow

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — New Zealand has protested to the Soviet Union over what it called the manhandling of one of its diplomats in Moscow, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said on Friday.

Muldoon said the diplomat, C.B.K. Smithyman, the embassy's second secretary, was seized on Thursday by two Soviet officials as he left his car to enter the Netherlands Embassy.

Smithyman was pulled out into the street, his clothes torn and his belongings scattered, the Prime Minister said.

Muldoon added that two other New Zealand diplomats who had been with Smithyman in the embassy car quickly returned and identified him. He was then released by the Soviet officials, but no apology or explanation was offered, Muldoon said.

The Netherlands Embassy acts on behalf of Israel, and among other things processes visa applications from Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate there.

There have been at least two incidents recently where police have forcibly stopped Soviet citizens from entering Western embassies to seek help in emigrating.

S. Africa man gets chimpanzee's heart

CAPE TOWN (UPI). — Benjamin Fortes, who on Thursday received the heart of a chimpanzee in a twin-heart operation, was described to be in "quite satisfactory" condition, a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Fortes, 59, a resident of Cape Town, was the first person to receive a chimpanzee heart in the "piggy back" technique developed by pioneer heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard.

Chimpanzee hearts have been used on two previous occasions — in the U.S. in 1964 and in France in 1969 — but the patients died within hours.

Barnard attempted to implant the heart of a baboon in an Italian woman earlier this year and discovered the smaller heart did not have the capacity to circulate blood through the human system. The woman died within a few hours of the operation.

The heart surgeon said he would try the animal heart transplant again with the larger heart of a chimpanzee.

Fortes was returned to the operating room on Friday for surgery to fix a "bleeding point" but no further complications have been reported.

Soviet bombers dog U.S. ships

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Soviet long-range patrol bombers have dogged U.S. navy ships off the East Coast twice this month and in one case dropped metal foil in an apparent attempt to confuse American radar, the Pentagon said on Friday.

The most recent incident occurred last Monday about 480 kms. from Boston when two of the Bear bombers on a flight from Havana passed about 1,000 feet over the destroyer USS Spruance, the first ship of the newest U.S. destroyer class, apparently to photograph it.

Spokesmen said the planes dropped pieces of metal foil designed to confuse radar surveillance and thus allow the planes to escape detection.

F-106 interceptors were sent from Otis Air Force Massachusetts, and from City, New Jersey, but it was immediately known if they loc bombers.

On October 2, two of the Bears en route to Havana from the northern coast of the Union dogged a task force in the aircraft carrier USS that was headed for the Mexican.

A spokesman said two F-4 jets from the Ames intercepted the bombers at kms. from the carrier, but it continued on course and up to within 11 kms. of the U before breaking off.

Everest conqueror plucked from p

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest in 1953, was evacuated yesterday from a Himalayan mountain camp where he was reported suffering from altitude sickness, an Indian Air Force spokesman said.

Sir Edmund, on an expedition with his 25-year-old son, was flown to Basanti Military Hospital in central India suffering from pulmonary edema. The 57-year-old New Zealander and Nepalese mountaineer Tenzing Norgay were the first to climb the 8,848-metre Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. The two reached the summit on May 29, 1953.

Sir Edmund became ill on Friday at Nar Parbat, at the 5,800-metre

level. The camp is about northeast of New Delhi.

Two rescue attempts on F-4 air force helicopters failed of low clouds. The spoken an army patrol moved Hills, Nar Parbat to Mana, a village of 5,000 metres from v was picked up by helicopter.

Hillary arrived in India to lead a 18-man team, including Peter, on an expedition jet-powered boats up the Ganges from the Bay of Bengal to the source of the holy river the Himalayas. The expedition into difficulty with rapids times and on September attempt had to be abandoned the boats were unable to get a 3-metre waterfall at Nand

A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT AND PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

It is with great pleasure that we announce the arrival of the 30th Anniversary Leadership Mission of the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain and Ireland.

We have come to rejoice with the People of Israel, at the beginning of the 30th anniversary year, to take pride in our historical achievements and to study at first hand the problems we are committed to help solve.

The J.I.A. is privileged to have supported Israel throughout her first 30 years, and we pledge ourselves in the future to strive unceasingly for the continued development of a peaceful Israel, and to provide to the best of our ability for the needs of her people.



TREVOR E. CHINN
Chairman of the
Joint Israel Appeal
on behalf of the mission.

JOINT ISRAEL APPEAL '78
המבצע הישראלי המשותף



30th Anniversary Campaign

הקדמה מן האל

30TH ANNIVERSARY LEADERSHIP MISSION FROM BRITAIN

O urges abs to ect 'paper'

SCUS (Reuters). — A Palest-ader said yesterday that the an-Israeli working paper on ure to resume Middle East negotiations in Geneva, was unacceptable.

ad al-Fahoum, head of the tina National Council ment-in-exile, told the semi- l Syrian newspaper "al- a" the document was "an t to obliterate the Palestine nd the Rabat Arab summit ion," which acknowledged lestine Liberation Organiza- the sole representative of the nians.

ganization (PLO)." A Marx- arxist Palestinian terrorist

east best market for U.S. arms

ORK (AP). — The Middle East has become the most lucrative market arms dealers in recent years, with 65 per cent of their overseas sales Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel, according to a research.

port by the Council on Economic Priorities said that from 1974 to 1976, chased \$8.5 billion worth of contracts under the Pentagon's foreign sales programme, Saudi Arabia bought \$5.5b. and Israel, \$4.3b. was a total of \$29.4b. in foreign military contracts in the period, the aid, adding that in 1976 foreign sales accounted for 30.5 per cent of the of the 10 largest U.S. arms dealers.

port, released over the weekend, noted that for the first time since far II "substantial quantities" of weapons and training were sold to that were neither highly industrial nor traditional post-war allies.

resident Jimmy Carter's policy statement last May on limiting inter- arms sales may cut back on the amount of sales, the report said, but any effect would depend on how strictly Carter's guidelines are in- d.

Carter guidelines are promising but they contain a number of s that could cancel their effectiveness altogether," said Gordon the council's director of military research.

et warship held in Suez

Egypt (Reuters). — Local ies have summoned the ilitary attaché in Cairo to e questioning of the captain et warship about the dis- ce of an Egyptian canal

official Middle East News (MENA) reported Friday, said the ship, which it iden- y as a warship named Kim was held off Suez harbour investigations.

gency added that the ship naited the Suez canal

N (Ofns). — British e has jubilantly announced ar extension of its contract and equip the Saudi Arabian ve and provide technical, nce and support systems. at extension to the contract, as originally signed in 1967, is to be worth 2800 million (million).

sales by Britain are worth about \$250m. per employ about half the 200- le who work in the defence s. The oil States seem to e a limitless market and es-rom BAC, only one contract several hundred, as to the possible future sales range- 5b- to 25b.

re Saudi deal has been here as a success story with the dangerous implications as for Britain. For while ay talk about arms limita- rights and wrongs of arms not debated very seriously l.

oreign Office, which most of the sales, points out

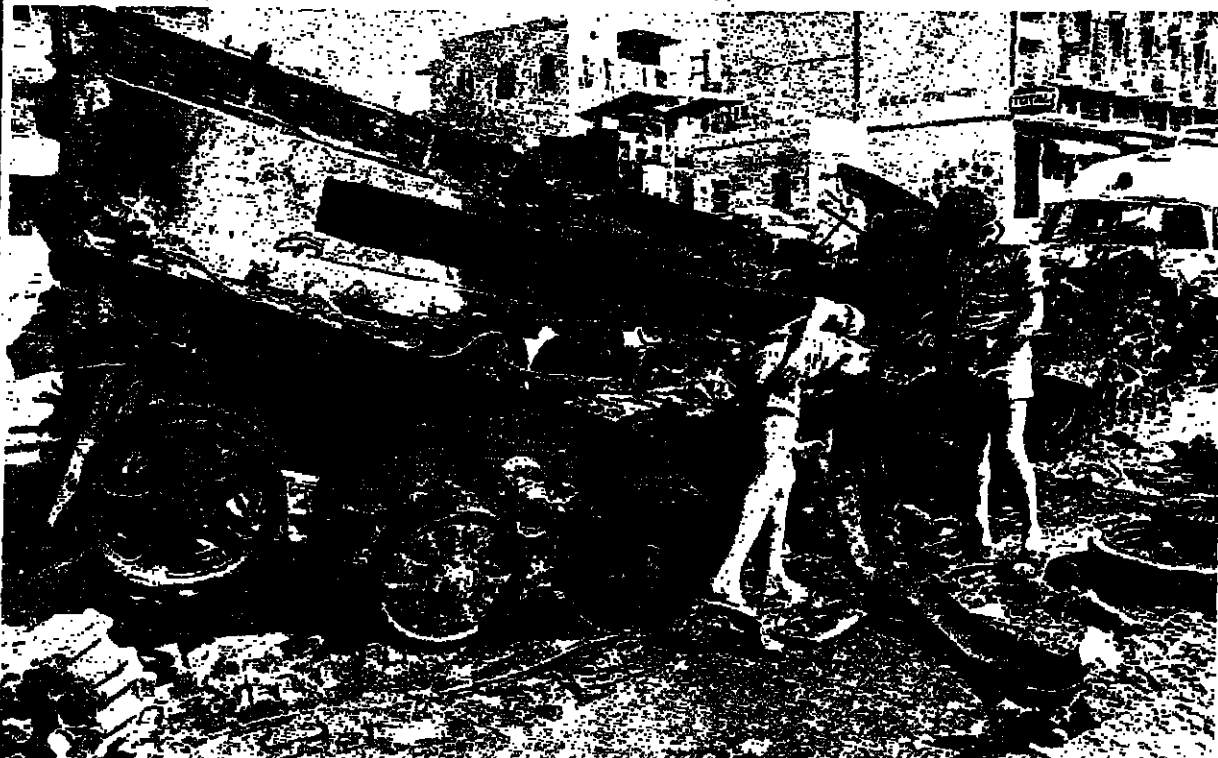
group yesterday urged the PLO leadership to "reject and denounce" the working paper.

A spokesman for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), commenting on the paper outlined by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said it "ignores completely the national rights of the Palestinian people."

It also "categorically refuses to recognize the PLO as a sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Accordingly, the DFLP affirms its "complete denunciation and rejection of all American and American-Israeli plans" and calls on the PLO leadership to "reject and denounce this working paper and the various American, Zionist and Arab reactionary plans to bypass our people's rights," the statement said.

It called for "unity of the various PLO factions to 'confront the American-Zionist settlement,'" and urged the Arab countries concerned to announce clearly their rejection of the working paper.



Lebanon's young war victims

By NED TEMKO

BEIRUT (UPI). — "We'll blow your brains halfway across Beirut," scowled the 13-year-old with a pistol cocked at his victim's head.

The boy fired, said a fellow militiaman, and joined the thousands of adolescent murderers who dominated a 20-month civil war here.

Youths comprised the overwhelming majority of Palestinian and Lebanese Christian militias that battled in the war, which ended last November.

Lebanon is beginning to pay the mental price for the war, and the adolescents may pay a good part of the bill, psychiatrists say.

Meanwhile, some small children traumatized by the daily shower of shell-fire now stutter, wet their beds, and shake uncontrollably. Adults, sleepless, take valium, librium, mogadon and other tranquilizers.

"It's their way of coping... there's no war now. But there's no real law, no security, either," said Dr. Fuad Antun, a prominent Beirut psychiatrist.

The adolescents are a problem apart.

"We used to get the normal run of anxiety disorders during the war," said Dr. Amin Faris, a neurologist and colleague of Dr. Antun's at the teaching hospital of Beirut's American University.

Disorders affecting children and adults may pass once Lebanon's non-war is replaced with something more akin to peace, Lebanese psychiatrists agree.

After the war the adolescents may face even greater problems, said a prominent Lebanese psychiatrist, who asked not to be identified.

Deprived of the omnipotence of firearms, Lebanon's child killers will turn either criminal or neurotic in peacetime Beirut, the psychiatrist predicted.

"Suddenly, they had authority, the authority of pistols and grenade launchers and machine-guns... they had financial independence gained from the looting."

"And most of all they had power, omnipotence almost, because they had the tool of fear. And everyone, absolutely everyone, was scared of these child executioners."

Lebanon's war-torn government has yet to replace the teenage gunmen with alternative authority, psychiatrists agreed.

"We're still in a situation of insecurity, still in a vacuum, let's face it," Faris said.

When "organized, official authority" returns, Faris' colleague said, "the kids can turn one of three ways, unless they are quickly and massively rehabilitated."

"They could turn to drugs. They could turn to psychotic, antisocial behaviour (crime). Or they could have an anxiety reaction, a frustrated bottling-up."

The doctor expects adult anxiety reaction — essentially a kind of shellshock — to skyrocket once real peace returns to Lebanon.

But these cases are manageable," he said.

"What worries me, not only for the kids' sake but for Lebanon's is the adolescents."

Moslem world moves back to the Koran

By GWYNNE DYER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

WITHIN FIVE years, it may be impossible to buy a legal drink anywhere between Morocco and Pakistan. A wave of religious fanaticism is sweeping the Arab world — indeed, the whole Moslem world — and the consequences could be literally revolutionary.

Puritanical conservatism is no longer confined to such states as Libya and Saudi Arabia. Those you could explain easily enough. They are cultural backwaters of the Arab world, dominated by fundamentalist Moslem sects, but rich enough now to make the rest of the world put up with their eccentricities.

Traditional Islamic Sharia law is now also being enforced in the oil-rich Gulf states: 40 lashes for Moslems who drink, sell or manufacture alcoholic drinks, amputation of the right hand for thieves (and of the left leg for second offenders), 100 lashes for unmarried adulterers, and public stoning to death for their married partners in peccadillo. This recent development could be explained, of course, in terms of the dominating influence of Saudi Arabia in the Gulf states.

But how do you explain the fact that the very same laws are now being introduced in Egypt, the cosmopolitan heartland of the Arab world? In fact, one new law will impose the death penalty on any Moslem-Egyptian who renounces his religion. In a country formerly ruled by secular law, and with between 10 and 20 per cent of its population Christian, this is a legal revolution.

The phenomenon extends to all Moslem countries, Arab or not. In Tunisia, the most French and Westernised of France's former North African colonies, women university students have reverted in large numbers to traditionally "modest" forms of dress.

In Turkey, a totally secular republic for the past 54 years, nobody pretends any more that the nation can or should be totally European. A frankly religious right-wing party is actually allowed by the army to take part in politics, something unimaginable only 10 years ago.

WHAT IS happening, basically, is a

reaction by the poor and the unlucky against the modernizing influences from the West which they blame for their misery.

Back-to-the-Koran sentiments have been floating around the Moslem world ever since Westernization began over a century ago.

Western values and behaviour are "the silken curtain which conceals the hands of greed and the dreams of exploitation," wrote an Egyptian schoolteacher named Hassan al-Banna in the 1920s. But the Moslem Brotherhood he founded has almost always been banned in most Arab countries. So why are Westernized regimes run by comfortably middle-class, relatively sophisticated people now caving in to these know-nothing traditionalists in country after country?

They are badly scared. The convulsion of rioting in Cairo in January was a clear warning of the passionate resentments building up amongst impoverished Egyptians. The July assassination of a former Egyptian cabinet minister responsible for religious affairs by a group calling itself "the Society for Repentance and Flight from Sin" was another sign of the times. Similar fanatical groups, committed to violence against a sinful "Westernized" system, are known to exist elsewhere.

In some places, like Saudi Arabia, government and public opinion are at one about Islam's role in the state. In others, like Turkey, even the bulk of working class and peasant opinion would not back a return to the old ways, so the scope for backsliding into medieval theocracy is strictly limited.

In the majority of Moslem countries, where Westernized elites rule impoverished, still traditionalist masses, the situation is explosive. That is why the governments are trying so hard to appease popular demands. Their policies and even their lives are at stake.

In some cases the appeasement will work, but it would be dangerous to assume that in countries like Egypt the present Westernized elites can go on holding power regardless. There are literally dozens of would-be Colonel Gaddafis waiting for their chance.

Massive arms deal with Saudis puts Britain on the spot

By JEROME BURNES

for Sidewinder and Maverick missiles in half and prevented the Saudis from buying the ultra-sophisticated F-16 plane.

In Britain there are fewer Jews anyway. A spokesman for the Board of Deputies of British Jews remarked: "We don't go in for the same sort of public hullabaloo although we do try to exert some discreet pressure behind the scenes." A spokesman for the Zionist Federation said resignedly: "Where economic considerations are concerned morality all too often flies out the window."

In Parliament a handful of members have spoken against arms sales but they are hampered by a general reluctance to imperil exports and a complete absence of formal channels for scrutinising any of the deals. An extra-Parliamentary

group called Campaign Against Arms Sales leaflets factories and issues a bulletin each month containing information gleaned from newspapers and foreign publications.

Given the weakness of the anti-arms-trade lobby there is rarely any public discussion as to why Saudi Arabia should want to buy more than £1b. worth of equipment and services from Britain in the past three years and to just what uses this great stock of hardware might be put.

Although Saudi Arabia has never been directly involved in a war against Israel, it provides by far the largest amount of aid to the Arab confrontation states. It also maintains armoured brigades in Syria and Jordan and was actively involved in the Lebanon peace settlement.

The official reason for the massive Saudi arms build-up in recent years is to provide a bulwark against Com-

munist. But just as strong a motivation is to create a counter-weight to its equally fanatical anti-Communist neighbour Iran, which has amassed an even greater arsenal, including Rapier anti-aircraft missiles and Chieftain tanks from Britain.

THE POTENTIAL explosiveness of this situation was illustrated earlier this year when anti-aircraft batteries in the Arab emirates shot down an Iranian Phantom that they claimed had invaded their air space. The emirates are strongly allied with Saudi Arabia and their relations with Iran are severely strained due to Iranian territorial claims.

Relations with Israel, of course, present an even more difficult problem for Britain. In August, the Saudis signed an agreement with Jordan for use of one of their northern air fields by the Jordanian Air Force in the event of another war against Israel, which makes retalia-

tion by Israel at least a possibility. More recently, threats by the Israelis to attack Saudi oil fields if war broke out, often expressed privately, have become more pronounced.

A war involving Saudi Arabia would place Britain in an extremely awkward position. The two squadrons of Lightnings supplied and maintained and trained by Britain comprise Saudi Arabia's full complement of interceptors.

At the moment there are about 2,000 British advisers in the country and most experts consider that it will be several years before the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force will be able to "conduct" any military operation without their active support.

Just what the role of those advisers will be should Saudi Arabia ever be attacked has never been made clear. "It's hypothetical but a good question," said a spokesman from the Defence Ministry. "There are contingency plans, of course, but we will have to deal with the situation when the time comes."

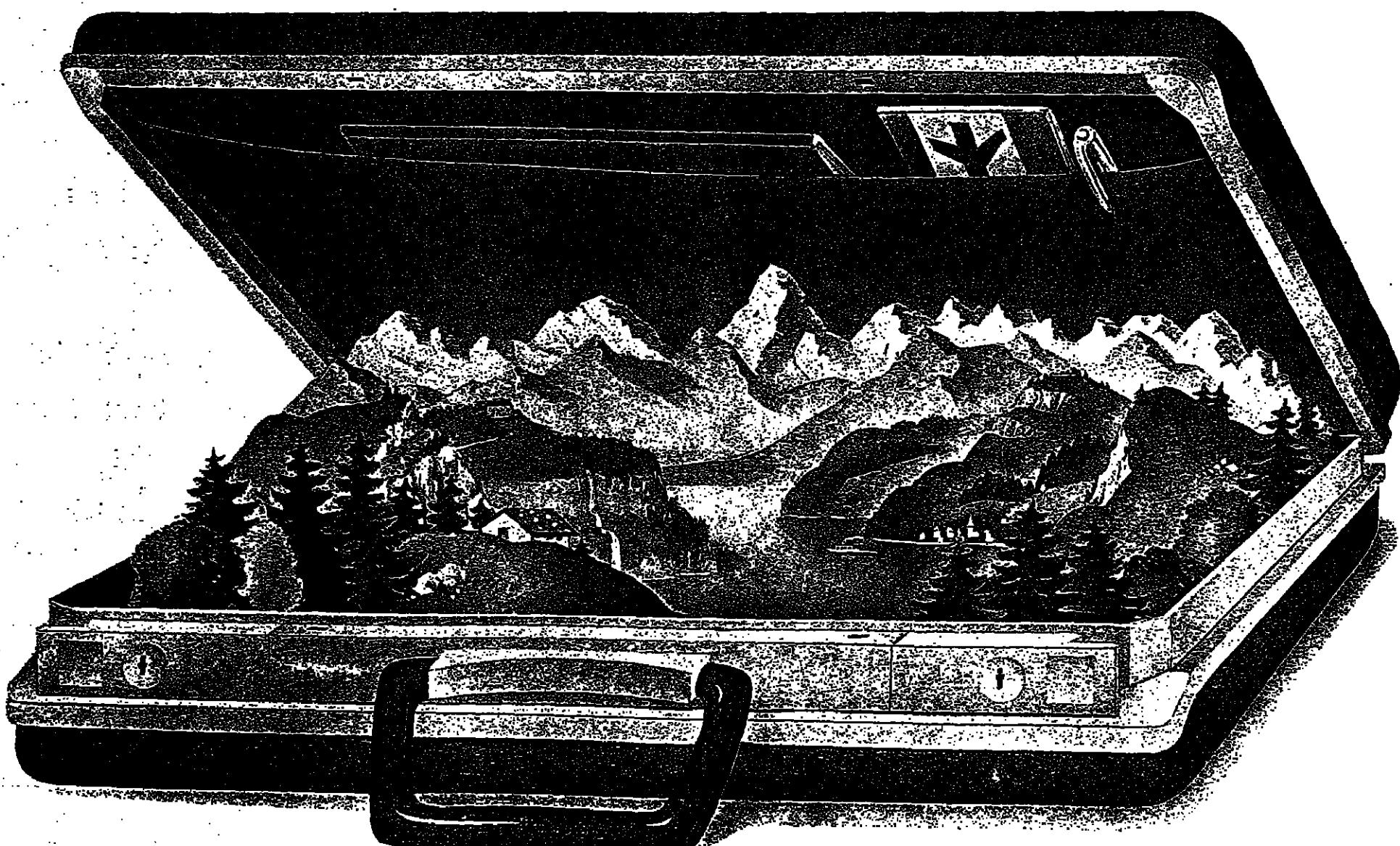
that British sales account for only five per cent of the world market, lagging a long way behind the 40 per cent lion's share claimed by the U.S.

"Any unilateral limitation on our part would not achieve much," a spokesman said.

But the complex ramifications of arms sales go way beyond a simple boosting of export figures, as is well illustrated in Anthony Sampson's book "The Arms Bazaar," published earlier this year.

Sampson's account of the original 1967 contract with Saudi Arabia, extended in 1972 and late last month, reveals that the Saudis were reluctant to do the deal with Britain, not least because they were unconvinced that the Lightning planes on offer, having been designed for short-range defence of the UK, were suitable for a large desert country.

But far from using this to compete with the British, the Americans brought strong pressure to bear on



That Switzerland is expensive is just a rumor. It's beyond price.

Much of what our passengers take home with them from a stay, a business trip, or a holiday in Switzerland costs them nothing. Mountain air, water, and the glorious scenery are beyond price.

And the things that money will buy in Switzerland don't take such a great deal of money. The rumor that Switzerland is

expensive probably arises from the notion that anything good must necessarily cost a lot.

You see, money in Switzerland is still worth enough so that the cleanliness you take for granted in a hotel can really be taken for granted; and a pleasant waiter is no rarity.

Here an impressive price buys you an impressive watch; a modest price a highly dependable timekeeper. Jewelry and fashions are still jewels and fashionable after you've bought them. In a restaurant — even a small and obscure one — you can expect a good meal for your good money. (There is no bad money here.)

You get a feel of all this even from the remote but cordial welcome of the tranquil landscape along the lake as you change planes in Switzerland to go on via Swissair, the airline of the country whose valuable franc easily leads you to forget how inexpensive it really is.



Estimated \$2m. ransom paid for 5-year-old tin heiress

GENEVA (UPI). — The father of five-year-old Graciella Ortiz Patino, Bolivian tin heiress returned on Thursday night by kidnappers for a ransom estimated at \$2m., said on Friday that his daughter had been kept under drugs but otherwise was well treated.

Jorge Ortiz Patino, 49, told a news conference 19 hours after her release, that "not even torture" would make him reveal how much he paid the kidnappers.

"It would only incite other people to commit similar crimes," he said. He blamed what he termed "press sensationalism" for the kidnapping, saying that the size of the family tin fortune had been exaggerated.

Police told the newsmen that Ortiz Patino was "ordered by the kidnappers to stop at every lay-by on the Geneva-Lausanne road for five minutes" on Wednesday night.

The father did not have to go very far. A person, a hood covering his head, approached the car at the first lay-by, sat in the back seat and then left with the briefcase containing the ransom.

Graciella was released 24 hours later on Thursday night in front of a motel near Morges, a small town between Lausanne and Geneva. She had been kidnapped by two armed men on Monday, October 8, outside her parents' castle as she was about to go to kindergarten.

WALL ST. WEEK

'Disintermediation' scare

NEW YORK (AP). — A "disintermediation" scare gripped the stock market this past week, driving the Dow Jones industrial average down to historic lows.

The sell-off developed amid intensifying concern over rising interest rates and fears that they would soon begin to disrupt the usual flows of money in the U.S. economy, as they did in the recession in 1974.

At that time, a surge in interest rates to historic highs attracted funds out of bank and savings and loan accounts and into short-term interest-bearing securities such as U.S. treasury bills.

Banks and savings institutions are considered "intermediaries," because they take deposits from the public and reinvest them in such

things as mortgages, business loans and vehicles like treasury bills.

Disintermediation hurts not only the banks and savings and loan associations, but also those sectors of the economy such as the housing industry which rely on intermediaries for a good flow of credit.

Amid talk that steadily climbing interest rates might soon reach the disintermediation point, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.71 to 821.64 in the past week.

The average's close at 818.17 on Thursday was its lowest since it finished at 816.51 on Oct. 7, 1975.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index tumbled 2.41 to 83.36 and the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 1.35 to 51.24.

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Jerusalem Hapoel Dry Run sparks weekend soccer

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
VIV. — The big guns of the National League's Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel were spiked last week, as last week's leaders in current championships failed to score a goal between them yesterday.

Jerusalem Hapoel brought off the day in beating Tel Aviv 1:0 in the capital and a Maccabi, who scored five last week, were held to a 0:0 draw. Hadera Hapoel, also Jaffa, one of the two top teams of season, were held to a 1:1 draw by Yehuda Hapoel.

A full house of 10,000 filled the Katamon ground in Jerusalem and saw the home team not in the least overawed by the reputation of their guests. Jerusalem Hapoel fully deserved their goal win, as Tel Aviv Maccabi appeared edgy and three of their players — Yehuda Linker, Yaron Or and Avi Yerushalmi — were issued yellow warning cards by referee Menahem Ashkenazy.

The Jerusalem Hapoel was netted just before the interval by Avraham Ben-David. Eli Levy made the goal by beating several Maccabi defenders before sending his pass to Ben-David, who found the net with a low shot. The Maccabi hot shots, Vicky Peretz and Beery Tabak rarely threatened the Jerusalem goal.

Jerusalem Hapoel led 2:0 before 16,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium with goals by Yosef Avrahami in the 14th



This looks more like a rugby tackle than action in a soccer game as Jerusalem Hapoel's Yacov Buzaglo, left, and Tel Aviv Maccabi's Vicky Peretz tangle in yesterday's game won by Jerusalem. Three of the four yellow warning cards were handed to Tel Aviv players.

Yehuda's third win in three games. Haifa Maccabi yesterday dropped their first point, surprisingly held to a 1:1 draw at home by Holon Hapoel. Next came the Petah Tikva clubs, Maccabi and Hapoel.

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Jerusalem Hapoel led 2:0 before 16,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium with goals by Yosef Avrahami in the 14th

minute and Uri Malmilian in the 25th minute from the penalty spot. The Jerusalemites appeared a class above the home team, in the first half, but after the interval Tel Aviv Betar took control. Their newly inspired football was rewarded with goals by Michael Gershawitz in the 51st minute and Shmuel Rosenthal in the 64th minute. Tel Aviv Betar came close to winning both points in the later stages.

In the second game at the same ground, Sitrain Zvi gave Beersheba Hapoel the lead after 24 minutes. This lead was shortlived as Tel Aviv Hapoel scored two goals in two minutes in the 32nd and 34th minutes through Gaby Lasri and Amir Lieberman. Lasri netted with a shot from 25 metres and Lieberman exploited a mistake by goalkeeper Mario Zucherman. This new immigrant keeper from Australia was replaced in the second half by Ronnie Moskowitz.

In Acre, all three goals were scored in the second half, Haifa Hapoel getting two within two

minutes. Dov Bendet opened the scoring in the 54th minute for Haifa, with Meir Barak, Haifa Hapoel's new acquisition, getting his first goal for the club with an 18 metres free kick. Acre's goal was scored in the 73rd minute by Shalom Asayag who hammered home a shot from 30 metres out.

Netanya Maccabi again showed they do not play their away games with the same confidence as they play before their own crowd. Yesterday, Oded Machness missed with a penalty spot kick. In the first half, Hadera were in control but in the second half Netanya Maccabi played some good football without providing the sharpshooters that should have won them the game.

A Hadera Hapoel defender, Zohar Solomon, threw a stone at the ball on the penalty spot just as Machness booted it.

Moshe Onana gave Jaffa Maccabi the lead in the 27th minute but Shaul Hayak headed an equalizer for Yehuda Hapoel after 10 minutes of the second half.

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION (after two games)					
	W	D	L	G	P
Haifa Hapoel	2	0	0	2:1	4
Netanya Maccabi	1	1	0	2:0	3
Hadera Hapoel	1	1	0	2:0	3
Jerusalem Betar	1	0	1	2:0	2
Jerusalem Hapoel	1	0	1	2:0	2
Shimshon	1	0	1	2:0	2
Tel Aviv Maccabi	1	0	1	2:1	2
Yehuda Hapoel	0	2	1	2:1	2
Tel Aviv Hapoel	0	1	1	2:2	2
Beersheba Hapoel	0	1	1	1:2	1
Jaffa Maccabi	0	1	1	1:2	1
Tel Aviv Betar	0	1	1	2:1	1
Holon	0	0	2	0:2	0
Acre Hapoel	0	0	2	1:4	0

SECOND DIVISION (Arisit) (after three games)					
	W	D	L	G	P
Be'er Yehuda	3	0	0	10:1	6
Haifa Maccabi	2	1	0	7:3	5
Petah Tikva Hapoel	2	1	0	4:1	5
Petah Tikva Maccabi	2	1	0	2:1	5
Netanya Hapoel	1	2	0	4:3	4
Ramat Gan Hapoel	1	1	1	4:2	3
Ramat Gan Maccabi	1	1	1	4:2	3
Holon Hapoel	0	3	0	2:3	3
Elor Sava Hapoel	0	3	0	2:3	3
Beit Shimon Hapoel	0	2	1	2:3	2
Tel Aviv Hapoel	0	2	1	2:3	2
Yehuda Hapoel	0	1	2	1:4	1
Shaarayim Maccabi	0	1	2	1:4	1
Ramat Gan Hapoel	0	0	3	1:8	0

Hadera Hapoel 0, Netanya Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Acre Hapoel 1, Haifa Hapoel 2; Hakoah 0, Shimshon 1; Jaffa Maccabi 1, Yehuda Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Beersheba Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Betar 2, Jerusalem Betar 2.

Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0; Netanya Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 1; Ramat Gan Maccabi 2, Shaarayim Maccabi 0; Haifa Maccabi 1, Holon Hapoel 1; Elor Sava Hapoel 1, Beit Shimon Hapoel 1; Be'er Yehuda 2, Rishon LeZion Hapoel 1; Beit Shimon Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0.

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International Hebrew Study Centre

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Other d son 2 tops

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
VIV. — Sportsman George and his son, Barry, achieved a double success within 24 hours each other recently. First, Barry took 5 for 56 for an invitation XI in the match against Irish cricket champions North-West of Ulster, while at day George won the 1st (over 45) title at the 1977 tennis championships in Haharon.

George, who is a member of Yon Sports Club, this was his 11th singles title in Israel. A Kanpol family immigrated from Australia four years ago.

George is a Chinese tennis champion while living in Australia, and later he fought with him in the 1977 tennis championships in Haharon. He remained in the and played First Division and volleyball for Tel Aviv in 1960, he was a member of el team which competed for st time in the European all championships in Paris, afterwards he settled in ne.

21, an English literature at Tel Aviv University, up his six wickets for the inside, by taking four more in est" against North-West, him the most successful



Veteran national tennis champion George Kanpol and his cricket son, Barry.

local bowler against the Irish tourists.

Barry — who is also a useful performer in basketball and tennis — plays for Tel Aviv and last year helped his club to win the national cricket league championships for the first time. But his main success in 1976 was with the top London club Hampstead, for whom he claimed some 40 wickets during a 10-week spell as guest-player. (This summer, he only managed to spend three weeks with the English team).

He was picked for Australia's cricket XI for the 1973 Maccabiah, but came on aliyah before the event. However, he did participate in the recent Maccabiah in Israel's colours, when he found himself playing against some of his old Australian teammates. Barry was Israel's leading wicket-taker at the games, and was also in the news as a batsman, after one of his two mighty sixes felled a bird in mid-flight during a whirlwind innings of 25 against South Africa.

Yanks lead Dodgers 2-1 in World Series baseball

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Mickey Rivers ended an 0-for-10 slump with three hits, including a leadoff double to ignite a three-run New York rally in the first inning, and malcontent Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson contributed clutch hits, helping the Yankees to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles in Friday night's third game of the 1977 World Series.

Mike Torres overcame a game-tying three-run homer by Dusty Baker and survived some other tough spots in pitching New York into a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, with game 4 scheduled yesterday.

But it was Rivers, Munson and Jackson, all of whom have taken turns in the Yankees controversy during this soap opera season, who provided the offensive spark that built the victory.

Rivers, who repeatedly has said he would demand to be traded after the season, opened the game with a second-pitch soft liner that fell in right field for a double. After Willie Randolph's infield grounder got Rivers to third, Munson, who had

repeated his own trade demands before the game, drilled a double down the right field line, scoring Rivers.

A moment later, Jackson, who had a pre-game peace talk with manager Billy Martin following heated exchanges over Martin's pitching strategy, singled to left, scoring Munson and making it 2-0.

When Baker let the ball get by him for an error, Jackson reached second. Then Lou Piniella followed with a single up the middle, giving New York a quick 3-0 lead against left-hander Tommy John.

The count went to 3-and-2 in the third when Los Angeles outfielder Baker drilled a shot that landed deep in the Dodgers' bullpen to the left of the 360-foot sign in left field.

The shot brought a capacity crowd of 55,992 — largest in the history of Dodger stadium — to its feet and the fans roared, as the team celebrated the home run in its dugout. That made it 3-3. But the Yankees quickly regained the lead in the fourth, scoring again in the fifth.

Notts head English league

LONDON (Reuters). — Newly promoted Nottingham Forest firmly established the validity of their challenge for English First Division football honours by sealing their closest pursuers, Manchester City, 2-1 at home yesterday.

The victory in their first contest of the season against any of their closest rivals for the division lead kept Forest on top as the season reached its one-quarter mark. Forest gave up the first goal but equalised by half-time and got the winner from Peter Withe three minutes from the end. They now have 18 points.

Defending champions Liverpool kept pace and took over second place with 17 points by winning 2-1 away to Leeds United. Everton moved up to match Manchester City third on 15

points by getting the only goal in a home win over Bristol City, but they head Manchester City on goal difference.

West Bromwich are also on 15 points following a 1-1 away draw against resurgent Derby County.

Newcastle went down 2-3 to Manchester United and has now lost 10 matches in a row.

First Division results:
Aston Villa 3, Norwich 0; Chelsea 0, Middlesbrough 0; Derby 1, West Bromwich 1; Everton 1, Bristol City 0; Ipswich 5, Birmingham 2; Leeds 1, Liverpool 2; Leicester 1, Coventry 2; Manchester United 3, Newcastle 2; Nottingham Forest 2, Manchester City 1; Wolverhampton 2, West Ham 2.

B'sheba youth win chess title

By ELIJAH SHAHAR

Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Alon Grinfeld of Beersheba won the Israel Chess Championship for players under 14 held in Rehovot, scoring 7½ points out of 9 games in a field of 68 players.

Runner-up of the event was Oded Etzion, half a point behind the winner. Tied third were Yigal Halton, Eyal Koren, Yuval Helwing and Arnon Goldfinger, with 6½ points each. The "find" of the competition was the youngest participant, 8-year-old Ilan Manor of Haifa, who scored 4½ points.

The girls' championship was won jointly by defending title-holder Esther Sharni of Kiryat Ata and Avi Inbar of Ramat Gan, both scoring 6 points out of 7 games. A play-off will be held to decide the champion. The event, dedicated to the memory of Brez Levanon of Kibbutz Palmahim who fell in the Yom Kippur War, was organized by the Youth

Committee of the Israel Chess Federation and directed by David Ben-Zion and Michael Lev. CUP GAMES. Tel Aviv University scored a 5-0 victory over Rishon LeZion Feldkeld in the preliminary matches of the 1977 Cup Games. They qualified for the quarter-finals, to be held on October 22nd, along with Afikim, Rehovot, Tel Aviv Youth Centre, Ramat Gan, Jerusalem ASA, Herzliya, Haifa Technion.

Israel soccer team in Paris today

TEL AVIV. — The national soccer team last night left for Paris where Israel will play the French First Division St. Germain team in Paris today. The match will mark the opening of the Israel Appeal in France.

It will be the national team's first appearance under new coach Emanuel Sheffer.

The team to line up today is likely to be: Visoker, goal; Avi Cohen, Haim Bar, Shraga Topolansky, Yacov Cohen, defenders; Yithak Shum, Uri Malmilian, Yehuda Gargir, Midfield, Gideon Damti, Vicky Peretz, Oded Machness, strikers.

Other players making the trip are Emanuel Schwarz and Yosef Mizrahi, goalkeepers; Gad Machness, Avi Yerushalmi, Moshe Golan, Benny Tabak, Gil Landau and David Lavie.

Pentecostal Worship Service

at Binyami Ha'ozna,
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on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday 17, 18, and 19 Oct.
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of Richmond, Virginia and his
Tour Group.

Special Prayer for the Sick
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All Welcome

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

Aviv Museum, Shalom Shalom
GOLD OF EGYPT — Treasures of the
Colombian cultures in Peru (Zacks Hall),
October 31.
the patronage of the Israel Discount

ay — Thursday the Exhibition will
in open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
ty: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday: 7-11 p.m.

is during the Exhibition:
a-visual programme on Peru and its culture Sunday-Thurs-
day 8 p.m.; Monday: 11 a.m.

(English, Exhibition Hall)
ugh the courtesy of Varig Airlines
al Exhibition guidance:
day, October 18, Saturday, October 22, 8 p.m.

/ SELECTION FROM ISRAELI ART COLLECTION OF
MUSEUM (Myerhoff Hall).
SS PHOTOGRAPHERS, 1890-1977 (Graphics Hall and Haat

as Rubinstein Pavilion, Behov Tarsat
AIF COHEN — PHOTOGRAPHS
IS BISHOPS — TIME OUT

CONCERTS

riday, October 22, 8:30 p.m.
Recital — ARIE VARDI

Themes and Variations
rt — 12 Variations "La Belle Françoise"
in — Variations in F minor
even — 12 Variations "Das Walmdschen"
seven — Sonata op. 111

CINEMA

ter Street. Writer and Director Joan Mickia Silver, with
Kane and Steven Keatts (in English, with Hebrew
caption). Three performances daily Sunday through
day: 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. Saturday: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MOBILE MUSEUM

popular request — a further series of Summer Guidance
for Adults.
day, October 22, 11 a.m.

No. 1 Eastern-Hebrew Architecture
ing from: Alkeny Road, corner Hayarkon.
caption fee — IL10
registration at the Museum ticket office.

TING HOURS:
ay, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 1:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
ary: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Tuesday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10
(Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.)
y: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.)
day evening: 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, the new Museum building will be open to the
free of charge from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

Young Ashdod wins cricket semi-final

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
ASHDOD. — Young Ashdod yesterday pulled off a dramatic three-run victory over title-holders Tel Aviv in the Israel Cricket Association's League Cup semi-final here. The winners now meet Ashdod "A" in the final of the 10-year-old competition.

In a 45-over match marred by controversy and bad sportsmanship, the hosts were all out for 185 and Tel Aviv then replied with 155 for 8, after needing only 5 runs to win off their last two overs.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT including basketballs, boxing equipment and training wear have been presented to the Haifa municipal sports department by the Magen David Adom branch of Chicago headed by Milton Lambert, who brought a delegation that visited the city. The Chicago MDA branch has contributed in the past six ambulances to the Haifa MDA.

THE BASKETBALL league season opens officially tonight with a single national league game between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Tel Aviv Betar at the Yad Ellahu sport palace. The rest of the National League opening games will take place on October 24.

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DIALOGUES ON CONTEMPORARY HALACHA

October 17 MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE — MODERN
PROBLEMS AND REMEDIES
Panel: Rabbi Theodore Friedman
Professor Zeev W. Falk, Lecturer on
Family Law,
the Faculty of Law, Hebrew University

October 24 BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION
Panel: Rabbi Theodore Friedman
Professor Zeev W. Falk

October 31 AUTOPSY
Panel: Rabbi Theodore Friedman
Rabbi Mendel Lewittes

Admission IL5.00
Co-sponsors Information Centre Ministry of Education,
Dept. of Social Integration, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption,
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Clip and save. Next at October 22.

World Council of Synagogues
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Clip and save. Next at October 22.

Danish Friends in Israel
Peta Tikva Municipality

Meeting

to commemorate the rescuing of Danish Jewry by the Danish People in October 1943, will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 at 8 p.m. in the Sharet Hall, Municipal Building, Behov Haim Ozer, Petah Tikva.

Participating: Ministers of the Danish and Israeli governments
The Danish Ambassador
The Mayor of Petah Tikva
The Chairman of Danish Friends in Israel
Performances: Simon Rosenbaum—Danish entertainer
Choir of the Denmark School in Jerusalem
"Neve Shit" Choir from Petah Tikva
A film about the Queen of Denmark will be shown
Friends and the public are invited

THE ISRAEL
PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA

Pre-Concert Performance

Isaac Stern, violinist
and
IPO String Players

Two VIVALDI violin concerti from the "Four Seasons"
"Autumn" and "Winter"

Tomorrow, Monday, October 17 at the Mann Auditorium
at 7:00 p.m. (Prior to Concert No. 1 Series No. 8).

Holders of Subscription tickets for this Series (No. 8)
are invited to attend.

THE ISRAEL
PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA

Pre-Concert Performance

Isaac Stern, violinist
and
IPO String Players

Two VIVALDI violin concerti from the "Four Seasons"
"Autumn" and "Winter"

Labour overreacts

WERE THE situation not so serious the apparent switch in roles between the Likud and Labour on the issue of going to Geneva could be the subject of justified humour. How did Mrs. Meir put it in a weekend interview? "One might even be led to think that it was the Likud government which wanted to go to Geneva while the Alignment did not."

But the situation is serious and the truth is far from that. If it were up to Israel — whether under a Labour or a Likud government — Israel would not be going to Geneva at all.

The reason for this is not alleged Israeli intransigence: it is because Geneva in all likelihood is not going to discuss peace between Israel and the Arabs. For the "moderate" Arabs, Geneva looms as a ploy to test the credibility of American presidential promises to pressure Israel into withdrawing unilaterally from territories occupied in the aftermath of the unexpected Israeli victory of June 1967. For the Carter Administration, Geneva is the hope of keeping oil flowing and prices down.

Mrs. Meir is right therefore, that under present conditions Israel's decision to persevere in its agreeing to go to Geneva is fraught with danger. She is, however, no longer in a position to know and to judge whether Israel should have decided upon a confrontation with the Carter Administration over last week's procedural issues.

But when Mrs. Meir and other Labour Party leaders try to create an image of courageous Labour governments which have stood up to the Americans countless times in the past contrasted with a pusillanimous Begin-Dayan government which has caved in at the first confrontation, they descend to a dangerous level of demagoguery.

Certainly Labour Party spokesmen and critics should know that their proposal to posit the alternative strategy of additional interim agreements cannot be taken seriously at this time precisely because no other party, including the U.S., is prepared to accept it.

In any case limited agreements could remain an option, in the event of a breakdown at Geneva.

Rather than Labour's present oppositionist posturing what is needed is a closing of the ranks around a foreign policy consensus that would embrace our principal parties. There are admittedly great ideological differences on long term goals; there is, however, a large measure of agreement on immediate foreign policy issues and on the dangers facing Israel.

This agreement tends to be obscured by the rivalries between the leaders of the different parties following last May's political upset and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's defection from Labour to the Begin government.

But given the challenges ahead, there is little doubt that the major parties would best serve the national interest and their own by focussing on how best to stand together rather than apart.

POSTSCRIPTS

PEOPLE who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones at luckless aliya emissaries.

A Jerusalem friend has sent us a clipping from the June-July issue of the *Jewish Frontier*. It carries an advertisement for the Labor Zionist Alliance.

Does the ad. describe the challenge of the kibbutz? No, it doesn't.

It merely states that one dollar a week is "all it takes to return you hundreds of dollars in savings per year... gets you and your family membership in the Labor Zionist Alliance (which) gets you big savings on all your needs — things like insurance, medical care, hospitalization, funeral and cemetery, autos, appliances, savings and loan groups, children's camps, Jewish schools and much, much more... One dollar per week brings you the highest bank's worth of benefits for your family."

Oh yes, it also gives you "one of the widest social and cultural programs available to any group today."

But where is this New Jerusalem? The ad. doesn't say. And, somehow, we have a feeling that it's not in the Jewish State.

As our friend comments: "Shades of Wise and Silver." Also, we may add, of Ben-Gurion, Berl Katznelson, Borochov, Gordon and a host of others.

E.W.

A NOVEL kind of volunteer is being sought by the Histadrut Teachers' Union.

In order to live up to history lessons during the 30th year of Israel's independence, the Union is looking for people who will come and talk to pupils about events relating to the establishment of the State from personal experience.

If you were here in those days and have something interesting to relate, you are asked to write to Noga Meiron, Head of Teacher Training, Histadrut Teachers' Union, 4 Rehov Ben Karak, Tel Aviv. Please describe in detail the subject or subjects you can talk about from experience. The information will be published in the Union's magazine and interested teachers will contact you directly.

L.L.

Carter 'encouraged'

(Continued from page one)

Israeli working paper on procedures for Geneva.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan thought that "negotiate" implied that Israel might give up parts of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — a position different from that taken by the Likud during the election campaign. To "discuss" the future of those areas does not necessarily imply a withdrawal, he believed.

The President then went on to discuss the "refugee" problem. "We have also got the prospect of considering as a separate item, but certainly a directly related item, the future of the refugees as such, some Jewish, some, of course, Palestinians. This would be on a multinational basis."

In the working paper, Israel and the U.S. propose that the resolution of the refugee problem be left for the parties to determine at a later stage. Israel would like the question to be discussed outside the framework of Geneva, because most of the Jewish refugees who fled Arab countries after 1948 came from countries not represented at Geneva, such as Morocco, Iraq, Yemen, Tunisia, and Algeria.

Israel is willing to discuss compensation for displaced Palestinians provided that due consideration is also given the 800,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries who came to Israel.

The working paper separates the Palestinian question into one in-

volving the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the other involving refugees.

During the interview, Carter did not refer to the Palestine Liberation Organization *per se*, merely noting that the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva has not yet been resolved.

He did try to once again reassure Israel that U.S. support remains firm. "I think every possible right and prospect of Israel's existence, freedom, security, in the future will be honoured, certainly, by Israel, backed by us."

The President added: "We have always, since the first few minutes of the foundation of Israel, had a national policy supporting the integrity, the independence, the freedom, the permanence of Israel, and hoping for peace."

"All of those factors, I think, have been met, sometimes challenged, but always met, except peace. Now the Israelis and their neighbours, Arab countries, see the prospect of peace."

Carter noted that there were differences among the Arab states themselves, which the U.S. was trying to resolve.

"We are also negotiating among the Arab countries, which have differences, and we are trying to keep a good and successful presentation to the American public about what we are doing without betraying the confidence of the heads of state who deal directly with me."

While in Israel don't forget your appointments with Mr. Dayan, Mr. Rabin and Mrs. Golda Meir

They are all expecting you at the Israeli Wax Museum

The Wax Museum and the Shalom Observatory are open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tel. 03-67804.

Reader's Digest

September 77 Issue

- * You Can't Quit — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey
- * Can A Woman Become Liberated — and Stay Married?
- * Growing Black Dominance in Sports
- * Test your Nutrition IQ

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HOW STABLE is our Government? By present indications it seems likely to survive as long as its present Prime Minister. What happens when he leaves the scene?

The problem of succession is one of the classic issues of politics. It has been with us in acute form at least since the late 1930's, and it has provided the background for the major political battles that raged within the dominant Labour Alignment up to its removal from office.

The arena in which the succession drama is being played out was transformed by the Knesset elections. It is not generally realized that this means for the new cast of characters. Even holdovers from the Labour production, such as Moshe Dayan, will have to give a different performance.

The May elections resulted in a fundamental change in our party system. Labour, of course, lost its position of dominance. It was not, however, replaced by another dominant party, but rather by a loose federation of relatively independent political forces, joined together in an electoral and parliamentary bloc.

From the proclamation of independence until the recent upheaval, no coalition was conceivable without Mapai (for its successor, the Labour party) as its base. Located at the centre of the political map, Mapai could choose its partners from left or right. Its parliamentary strength and its central position insured that it would dominate any possible coalition, and thus the political scene.

The Likud, let alone its Herut or Liberal components, is neither so strong nor so centrally located as to be indispensable for the formation of a majority coalition.

For example, in the Knesset as constituted today, a coalition of the Labour Alignment, the Democratic Movement for Change, and the religious parties, with the support of small independent factions of the centre and left, could command a parliamentary majority. The present government owes its hold on power as much or more to the National Religious Party's switch

READERS' LETTERS

DANGER OF PALESTINE STATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am most puzzled by the failure of the Western nations to project the consequences of their singular preoccupation with the creation of a Palestinian state. To begin with, one must recognize that our area suffers chronically from a surfeit of separate and competing Arab sovereignties, and this within the frame of an ideological commitment to Pan-Arabism. Too often a "charismatic" leader from one of the many states sees it as his duty to draw the Arab nation together under his aegis. Nasser and Gaddafi are two conspicuous examples, and one cannot entirely dismiss Assad's imperial pretensions as we look at the sealed fate of the Lebanon, the more subtle linkage with Jordan, and the tension with Egypt regarding approaches to peace with Israel.

Into this seething pot, we are now contemplating the introduction of yet another Arab sovereignty,

SEDITIONOUS SONGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On September 21, you reported that an Arab Abdullah Rashad, had been detained by the police, and was being tried for the crime of singing seditious songs at a wedding. These songs called upon Arabs to come to Palestine and slaughter the Jews.

Not only is this trial a disgrace to the State of Israel but it is outrageous that the Israeli criminal code contains sanctions against the singing of "seditious songs." Freedom of speech and expression is one of the most fundamental rights of man. Any suggestion to outlaw any form of speech should be examined most carefully, and in most cases rejected.

It is legitimate for the State to take criminal sanctions against those who incite to riot. However, this should apply only when it is clear that the speech would result in imminent violence. Singing songs which generally call for Arabs to come to Palestine sometime in the future and slaughter Jews does not involve any imminent danger. It falls into the category of political speech.

MICHAEL OSERSON
Kibbutz Revivim.

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After Begin, what?

The shift, caused by the last elections, from the traditional dominant-party to a multi-party federation, has compounded the problem of succession to Mr. Begin's very personal leadership, says ALLEN E. (AVRAHAM) SHAPIRO.



Simcha Ehrlich, who chaired the cabinet during Mr. Begin's illness, with the premier.

from its historic alliance with Labour as to its own electoral gains.

WE HAVE MOVED, then, from a dominant-party system, but not to a two-party system, as some people believe. This would be true even if the Likud were a truly unified political entity, which it is not. Rather it is a multi-party federation, operating within a larger multiparty system.

This shift — from a dominant to a multi-party federation — changes the nature of the succession issue. Under the Labour regime, the succession issue was necessarily resolved within the dominant party. It could — and did — shake the party to its foundations. But it could be settled only there, and it did not involve factors outside the party in the succession struggle.

In a multi-party regime, the succession question becomes a plurality of issues.

Leadership of Herut or of Gahal, itself a bundle of conflicting uncertainties, need not guarantee leadership in the Likud, let alone succession to the office of Prime Minister.

The Begin prime-ministry is a statist, a throw-back to the Ben-Gurion era of a dominant personality in a dominant-party system. With the passing of the dominant-party system, this sort of party-centred domination of a majority coalition loses its power base. This is one reason the present coalition agreement is, in effect, three-sided: between the Likud, the religious par-

ties — and the Prime Minister.

A dominant personality in a multi-party system tends to a Gaullist script. Moshe Dayan is the obvious candidate for the lead. Perhaps his reluctance to surrender his Knesset seat to the Labour Alignment that

elect him was prompted as much by the legal requirement that the Prime Minister be a member of the Knesset (as distinguished from other Ministers, who need not be), as it was by the need to augment the Government's razor-thin parliamentary majority.

EXISTING statutory provisions deal with the short-run problem of the transition period in a succession crisis. Remedies are provided by law for the incapacity of the Prime Minister.

These legal procedures will, however, have a different significance in today's multi-party system than they did in the past under Labour's dominant-party rule.

Under Labour, the election of an acting Prime Minister in the case of the incumbent's incapacity due to ill health or the election of an interim Prime Minister in the event of his death was designed to preserve the status quo, and did so. During Levi Eshkol's last illness, Yigael Allon served as acting Prime Minister. At Eshkol's death, he was elected interim head of the caretaker government that came into effect automatically according to law. This was an interim, not a shift in power or policy.

Under the Likud, Simcha Ehrlich, the Liberal party leader, presided at a cabinet session during Mr. Begin's illness. Presumably he would also be designated by the Government to serve as interim Prime Minister in the event of Mr. Begin leaving office. The difference in party affiliation is

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BUT THIS IS a secondary question. If it was crucial in the election of the present coalition religious parties. What of it and responsibility in the major of foreign affairs and set policy?

There are indication governmental control over initiatives of Moshe Dayan, Sharon is primarily persons, rather institutional. It resides in the hands of Menachem Begin, unlikely that it can be effectively transferred to an acting or Prime Minister.

Should the fight for the succession, the contenders will increasingly as independent power-brokers. This will not be fighting that character Labour in its factional divide, rather manoeuvring across the stage as a whole.

The change to a multi-party system makes parties and presently in opposition part in the succession struggle, contenders vie to put together winning combination.

The cardinal element of the Israeli political system dominant party, was the casualty of the recent election. Menachem Begin's leadership thus far provided something functional equivalent, leadership wanes, the consequence of the change to a multi-party system will become evident

The Jerusalem Theatre

The Jerusalem Foundation

with the assistance of The British Council and The Co. for Arts and Culture, Ministry of Education and Co.

Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company in Jerusalem

Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company

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 - B LOVE, LOVE, NOTHING BUT LOVE — scenes from Shakespeare's comedies. November 28, December 5, 8, 10. Recanati Auditorium — Tel Aviv Museum: December
 - C THE TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD — poems and about war throughout the ages. November 29.
 - D GROUPINGS — anthology of poems, prose and songs world literature and drama. November 30.

Israel Museum

- Price: IL 40.—
- E INIQUITY — one-man play, adaptation from KREUTZER SONATA by Tolstoy. November 27, December 6.

Khan Theatre

- Prices: IL 35.— IL 45.—
- F PILLS TO PURGE MELANCHOLY — recital of s ballads, blues. December 1, 3, 4.

G THE TARNISHED PHOENIX — letters / poems of and Frieda Lawrence.

- November 27, December 6.
- H ROBERT BROWNING — a selection of the poet's p and dramatic monologues. November 28, December 5, 10.

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Diurak: Symphony no. 8